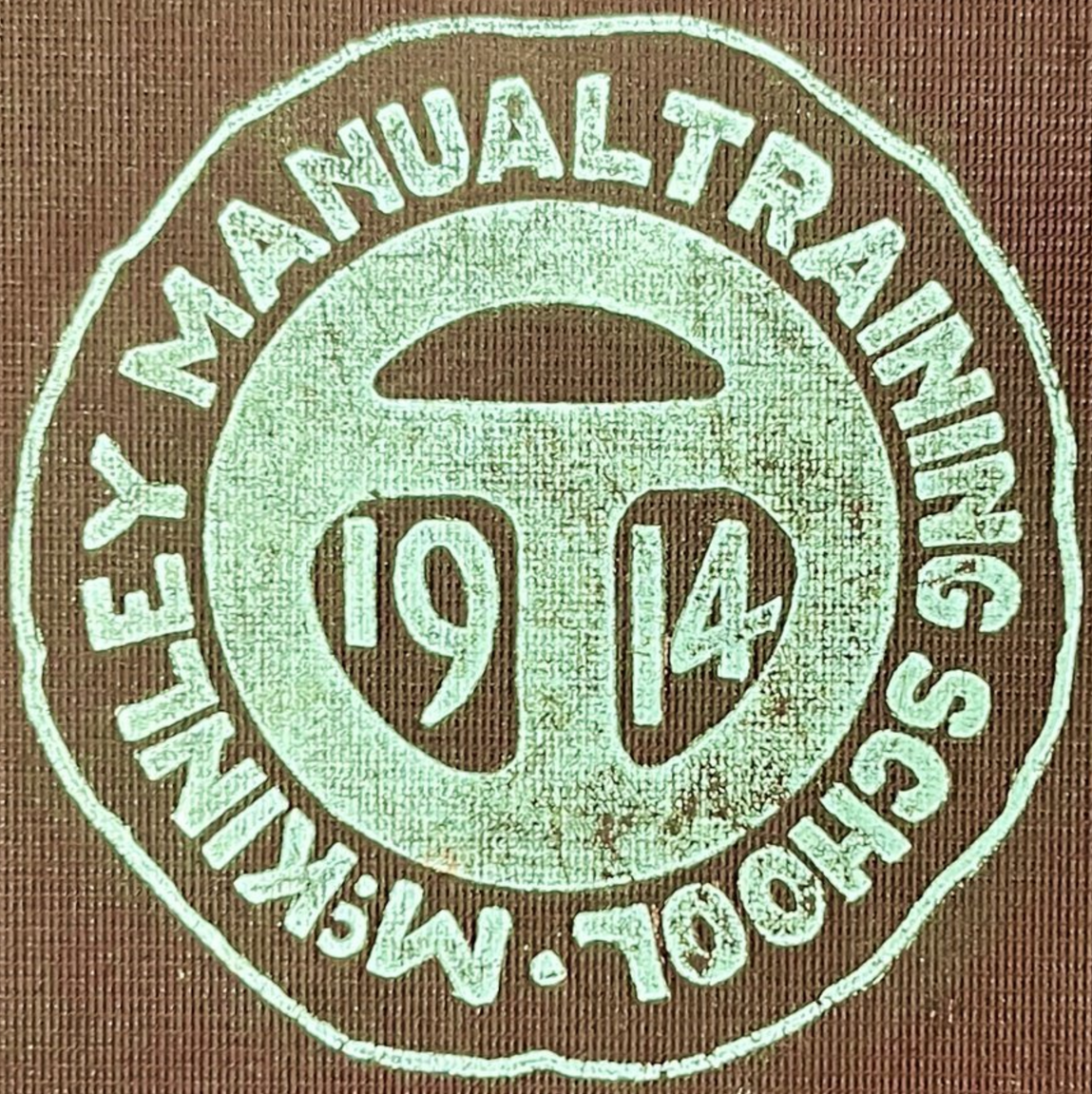

MANUAL TRAINING
1914
SCHOOL

Picture of school torn out !!!

# The Maroon and Gray

McKinley Manual Training School

Tech

WASHINGTON, D. C.

1914

# In Memoriam

## FRANCIS WOOLLEY WALTER

### Be it Known That:

**Whereas,** By the will of Almighty God, we have suffered the loss of our beloved friend and classmate, Francis Woolley Walter, on Sunday, May third, Nineteen hundred and fourteen, be it hereby

**Resolved,** That we, his classmates, do grieviously mourn the loss of our beloved associate, be it further

**Resolved,** That Francis W. Walter was at all times a most worthy member of our school, a man who was ever ready to give the best that he was capable of giving for the benefit of the school, and further be it

**Resolved,** That his place in the High School Regiment will be difficult to refill, and that all the activities and associations of which he was a member, have suffered severe loss, be it further

**Resolved,** That the sincere sympathy of the senior class of McKinley Manual Training School is hereby tendered to the family of our deceased classmate in their sorrow, and further be it

**Resolved,** That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the Class and that they be sent to his family.

For the Class,

President,

H. Evan McElfresh

I do attest that these resolutions were passed at a meeting of the class of June, 1914, on May 13, 1914.

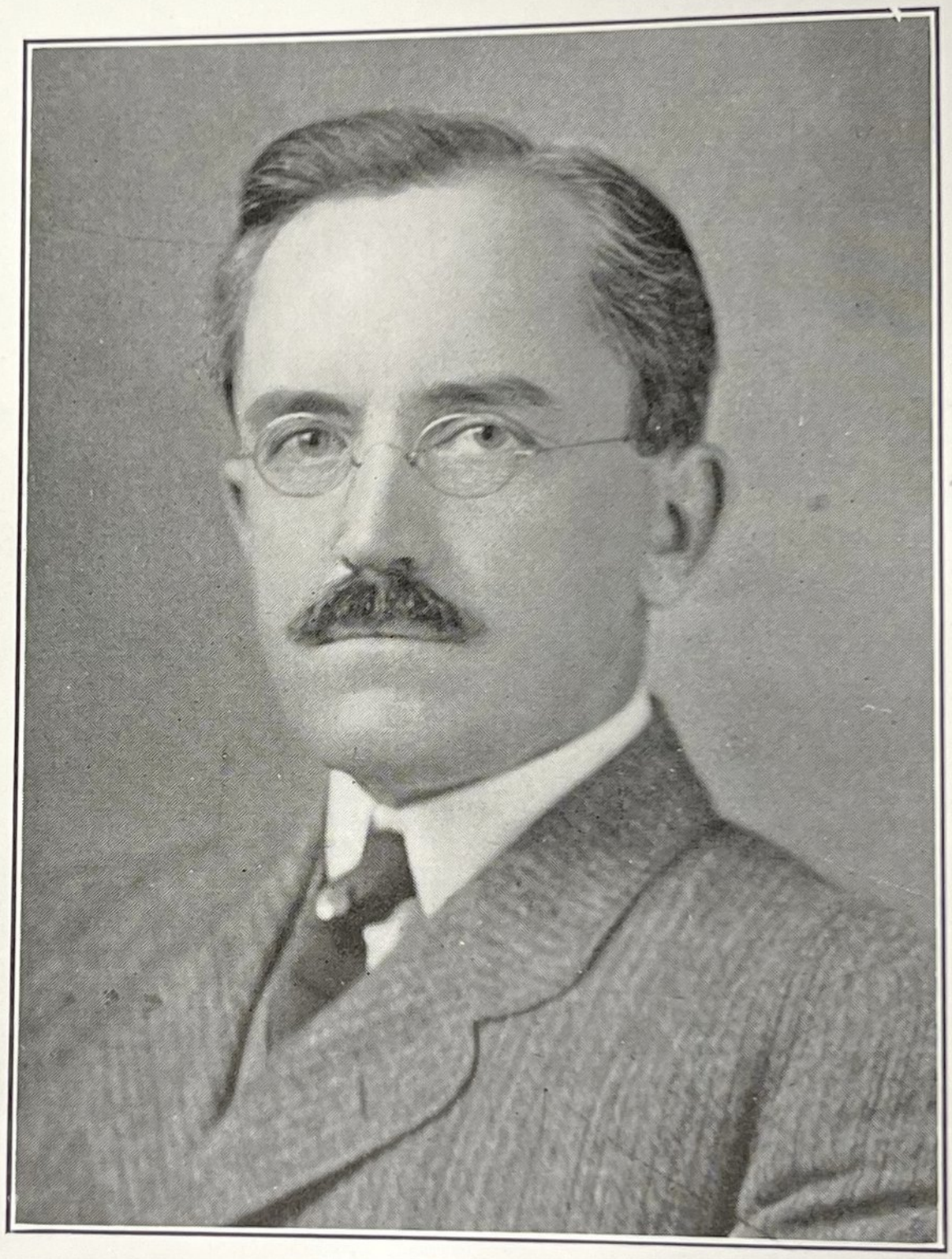
Lionel R. Fiedler, Sec.

# Foreword

THIS BOOK has been compiled, dear readers, with the desire that in some future hour it may serve to cheer you by reminding you of the laborious but happy days spent under the roof of Tech. When you turn the pages of our Year Book, it is the hope of the Editors that, if a teacher, you may remember and forgive the pranks we played; if a senior, you may think with reverence of Tech and the friendships enjoyed there; and, if an undergraduate, you may find some inspiration in these pages to cheer you on in your fight for Tech's glory. If this book accomplishes any of these results, we, the Editors of the "Maroon and Gray" for 1914 shall consider our labor and effort well spent.

Although a Year Book is distinctively for the Senior Class, we wish to express here our grateful recognition of the valiant support which the lower classmen, especially the Freshman, have given us in making this volume a success.

In closing, we wish to thank all our supporters for their kindly interest and to state the cherished hope of the Editors, that this issue of the "Maroon and Gray" may be followed yearly by larger and better numbers from now on, throughout the life of Tech.



JOHN A. CHAMBERLAIN

To

# John A. Chamberlain

Director of Manual Training in the District
schools; whose untiring efforts in behalf
of Tech are responsible more than
the zeal of any other man for the
beautiful school and the
wonderful equipment
which we have en-
joyed for the
past four
years,

We Dedicate this Book.

THE FACULTY

# Faculty

MR. FRANK C. DANIEL—Principal; Dickinson College, A. B. and A. M.; George Washington University; taught in Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.; principal since 1911; at McKinley since 1902.

MR. JOHN W. ADAMS—Physics; Worcester Polytechnic; Harvard Summer School; Cornell, A. B.; Columbia, A. M.; Master's diploma in education, Teachers College, N. Y.; at McKinley since 1902.

MISS EVA BAKER—English; Smith College, A. B.; taught in Miss Madiera's School, Washington, D. C.; at McKinley since 1910.

MISS ISABELLE N. BALDWIN—English; Goucher College, A. B.; taught in Affordby School, Baltimore, Md. and at High School, Martinsville, Va.; at McKinley since 1907.

MISS FRANCES M. BANTA—English; Oberlin College, Ph. B.; University of Chicago, Ph. M.; taught in High Schools and Normal Schools, Cortland, N. Y.; at McKinley since 1910.

MR. LE ROY BIRCH—Forging; George Washington University; Columbia; Cornell; taught at Cornell; at McKinley since 1902.

MISS BERTHA BIRTWELL—Mathematics; George Washington University, A. B.; taught in Business High School, Washington, D. C.; at McKinley since 1910.

MR. GUSTAVE E. BITTNER—Clerk; Public Schools, D. C.; at McKinley since 1912.

MISS EDITH R. BOND—Mathematics; Goucher College, A. B.; taught in Miss Eastman's School, Washington, D. C.; at McKinley since 1910.

MR. LEONARD T. BROWN—Engineering; summer course at Cornell; at McKinley since 1909.

MR. LESLIE G. BRUCE—Physics; attended schools in Detroit; taught in Sandusky, Ohio; at McKinley since 1905.

MISS THEORA J. BUNNELL—History; Goucher College, A. B.; taught in Eastern High School, Baltimore, Md. and Franklin High School, Reisterstown, Md.; at McKinley since 1914.

MISS CARRIE J. CHRISTIANSEN—English; associate work at Stanford University; taught in California; at McKinley since 1901.

MR. ROY C. CLAFLIN—Mechanical drawing and mathematics; Chicago Technical College and George Washington University; taught at Chicago Tech and Columbia School of Drafting; at McKinley since 1907.

MISS MARION CLARK—English; Western Maryland College, A. B. and A. M.; George Washington University; taught in Delaware and Maryland; at McKinley since 1912.

MRS. ELEANOR M. COLHOUN—Domestic art; Patapsco Institute; at McKinley since 1902.

MISS JESSIE COOPE—Girls' Physical Training; Wilson College; Boston Normal School of Gymnastics; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; taught in Boston and D. C.; at McKinley since 1913.

MISS ELIZABETH W. CROSS—Domestic science; Staunton Institute; taught in Virginia and Public Schools, D. C.; at McKinley since 1903.

MISS S. AMELIA DALTON—Domestic Art; Washington Public Schools and special courses in domestic art; at McKinley since 1903.

MISS ALICE DEAL—Mathematics; Goucher College, A. B.; taught in Goucher College, Girls' Latin School of Baltimore, and Catonsville High School, Md.; at McKinley since 1908.

MISS MARY OWEN DEAN—Mathematics; Goucher College, A. B.; taught in Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.; at McKinley since 1906.

MISS EUGENIA DE LAND—Freehand Drawing; Drexel Institute; taught in Corcoran Art School; at McKinley since 1908.

MISS OLIVE W. DENNIS—Mathematics; Goucher College, A. B.; Columbia University, A. M.; at McKinley since 1909.

MISS LILLIAN C. DOHERTY—Freehand drawing; member of Society of Washington Artists; Corcoran Art School; Instructor at Corcoran Art School; at McKinley since 1904.

MISS HELEN G. ELLIS—German; Goucher College, A. B.; Columbia University, 1904-1905; taught in Kearney High School and North Plainville High School, N. J.; at McKinley since 1908.

MISS MARY FRANCES FORBES—English; Carleton College, A. B.; at McKinley since 1904.

MISS FLORA FREYHOLD—German; University of Berlin; summer course at Harvard; at McKinley since 1902.

MISS WILHELMINE HARTMANN—German; George Washington University; at McKinley since 1901.

MR. CLARENCE W. HECOX—Machine Shop; taught at Cornell summer school; at McKinley since 1903.

MR. WILLIAM A. HEDRICK—Physics; George Washington University; taught in Columbian College; Linthicum Institute; Central High School and Business High School, Washington, D. C.; at McKinley since 1907.

MRS. MARGARET B. HILDRETH—Mathematics; Boston University, A. B.; New York University, A. M.; taught in Girls' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; at McKinley since 1907.

MR. WILLIAM BURROWS HUDSON—Physical Training; George Washington, M. D.; Fraze Richards Normal, A. B.; practicing medicine; at McKinley since 1913.

MISS FLORENCE R. KEENE—Music; Central High School, D. C.; taught in Public Schools, D. C.; at McKinley since 1913.

MR. JAMES E. LAMB—Freehand Drawing; Columbia; George Washington University; taught at De Witt Clinton High Shool, N. Y.; Central High School, Washington, D. C.; at McKinley since 1910.

MISS LILIAN C. McCOLM—German; Cornell College, Iowa, A. B.; University of Chicago, A. B.; taught in Sheldon and Fort Dodge, Iowa; at McKinley since 1908.

MR. NELSON M. McKERNAN—Mechanical Drawing; McKinley; Georgetown Law School; at McKinley since 1910.

MR. ALEXIS B. MANY—Freehand Drawing; Pratt Institute, N. Y.; taught in High School, Indiana; at McKinley since 1904.

MISS JEANNE MARET—French and German; George Washington University, A. B.; taught at Holton Arms School, Washington, D. C.; at McKinley since 1910.

MR. ALLEN J. MARSH—Chemistry; George Washington University; at McKinley since 1906.

MISS GENEVIEVE MARSH—History; Smith College, A. B.; University of Nebraska, A. M.; taught in Maine, Nebraska and New Jersey; at McKinley since 1909.

MR. LOUIS W. MATTERN—Chemistry; Pennsylvania State College, B. S.; Johns Hopkins University, two years in chemistry and biology; taught in Pennsylvania State College and Central High School, Washington, D. C.; at McKinley since 1901.

MISS LORETTA E. MUCKENHAUPT—German; Vassar; at McKinley since 1905.

MR. WILLIAM C. MYERS—Mathematics; Grove City College, A. B. and Ph. B.; taught at Central High School, Washington, D. C. and Edinboro State Normal School; at McKinley since 1910.

MR. HENRY P. NOBLE—Machine Shop; Yale, Ph. B.; taught in University of Michigan; at McKinley since 1910.

MR. ROGER C. PECK—Physics; Yale, A. B.; Columbia, A. M.; taught in Marshall College, Va.; at McKinley since 1909.

MR. ALBERT B. PIGGOTT—Forging; summer course at Cornell; at McKinley since 1905.

MR. FRANK W. RICHARDSON—Machine Shop; at McKinley since 1908.

MR. CHARLES W. RIPPEY—Mechanical Drawing; George Washington University, B. S. and M. E.; at McKinley since 1907.

MR. OLAF SAUGSTAD—Art Metal Shop; University of Minnesota; Institute for Artist Artisans, N. Y.; taught in Plainfield and Montclair, N. J.; at McKinley since 1911.

MISS MABEL L. SCOTT—English; Goucher College; George Washington University, A. B.; taught in Parkersburg High School and in D. C.; at McKinley since 1914.

MISS MARY P. SHIPMAN—Freehand Drawing; Columbia; Harvard; George Washington University; at McKinley since 1904.

MR. JAMES ERNEST SMITH—Steam and Applied Electricity; Worcester Institute of Technology; apprentice course, Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.; taught in Casino Night School, Pittsburgh, Pa.; at McKinley since 1907.

MISS DOROTHY D. SNYDER—Librarian; Chautauqua, L. S.; taught in Central High School; at McKinley since 1910.

MISS ISABELLE SOLOMONS—Domestic Art; Roslyn Seminary, Washington, D. C.; at McKinley since 1902.

MISS RUTH M. STAUFFER—English; Mount Holyoke, A. B.; taught in Keeseville High School, N. Y.; at McKinley since 1908.

MISS MARION WHITE—Domestic Science; Columbia; George Washington; taught in Public Schools, D. C.; at McKinley since 1901.

MR. HARRY B. WHITE—Woodturning; George Washington University and special course in manual training; taught in old McKinley, when part of Central; at McKinley since 1901.

MR. JOSEPH H. WILSON—Woodturning and Pattern-making; Williamson School of Mechanical Trades; taught in Stevens Industrial School, Pa.; at McKinley since 1910.

MR. DORE WOLFSTEINER—Mechanical Drawing; Academie Royale des Beaux Arts et Sciences, Brussels, course in architecture; at McKinley since 1912.

# SENIORS

CLASS OF JUNE, 1914

# HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF JUNE 1914

In a class history, particularly in a senior class history, it is customary to laud the class and to demonstrate that it surpasses all others. A new departure will be made in this instance, for there will be no attempt to convince the public that the Class of June 1914 has no equal. On the contrary, a distinct effort will be made to abstain from all egotistical remarks.

It is, however, with great difficulty that we avoid boasting of the fact that since our entrance into Tech we have never experienced the unpleasant sensation which accompanies the losing of a competitive drill. Far be it from us to claim that this was due to the efforts of the class of June '14. Nevertheless, if you will respect our confidence, we will admit as much. Had we wished to pat ourselves on the back, we might have called attention to the fact that never since the beginning of Tech, has the same school won the flag three consecutive times. This has occurred since our class has been in the school.

Again we are hampered in this narrative because our successes in other high school activities compel us to remain silent regarding them. Among those which we might have mentioned are the football championships of '11 and '13, the baseball championships of '11 and '12. Our modesty, alone, restrains us from stating the self-evident truth that the victories were due almost entirely to the efforts of the members of our class. Indeed, were we not bound to remain silent regarding our accomplishments, we would say that all other activities, such as track, rifle, dramatics, and debate have flourished only as a direct result of the hearty support which individuals of our class have given them.

Of course, wishing to avoid personalities, we do not feel free to make it known to the public through this history that the "T's" won by members of this class are as follows:

Football—Noel White (4), William Boyer (2), Elmer Hardell, Edwin Felt.

Baseball—Julian Simpson (2), Joseph Hanlein (2).

Track—Elmer Hardell (2), Harper Snapp (2), Noel White, Evan McElfresh (2), Northup.

A history of a class is incomplete without a few statistics concerning it. Therefore, we ask you to consider these facts:

The average age of the class is eighteen years, five months, three and one-half days.

The average weight is one hundred forty-eight and three-tenths pounds. (Venus Hahn tips the scales at two hundred eight pounds with his hands in his pockets).

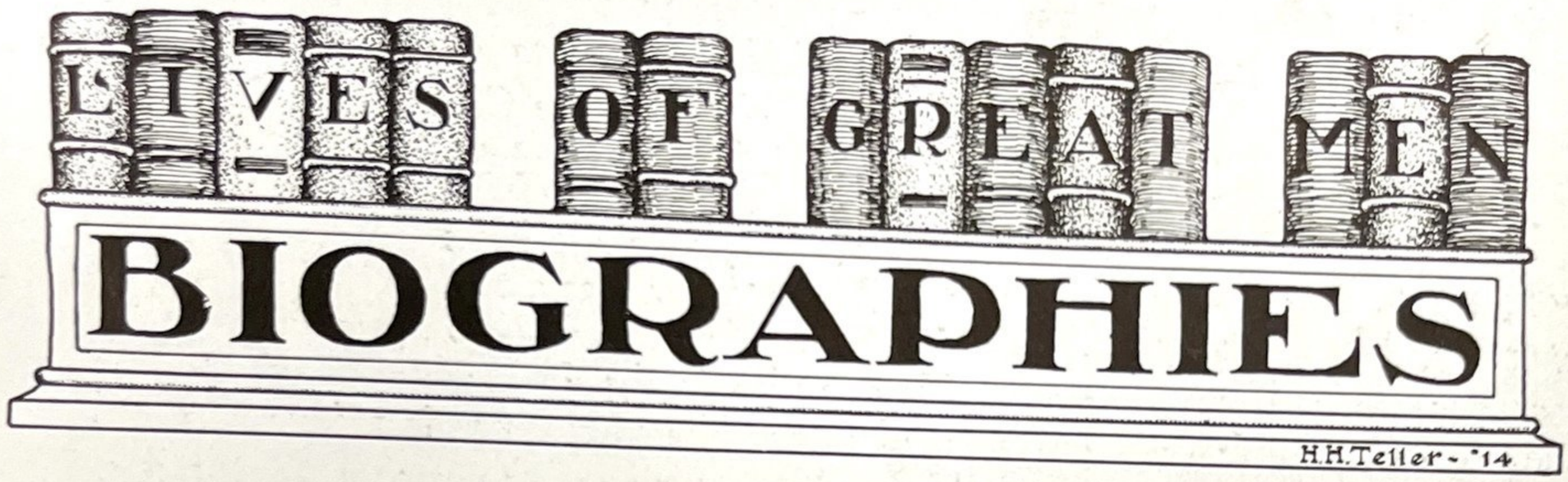
The average member of our class is five feet eight inches high. (Boryer would have concussion of the brain if he tried to walk through a six-foot-four-inch door).

The average amount of studying done per night is twenty-one twenty-fifths hours. (One poor boy studies twenty-three and one-half hours per day and then goes to sleep, whether he needs it or not).

The average student retires at ten forty-six P. M. and rises at seven, fifty-six A. M. ("Les" Knowlton lives in Hyattsville and must have his "Big Ben" go off at six thirty-four).

The average time of arrival at school is eight, fifty-six. (We wish emphatically to deny that Evan McElfresh has raised it to eight sixty-one.)

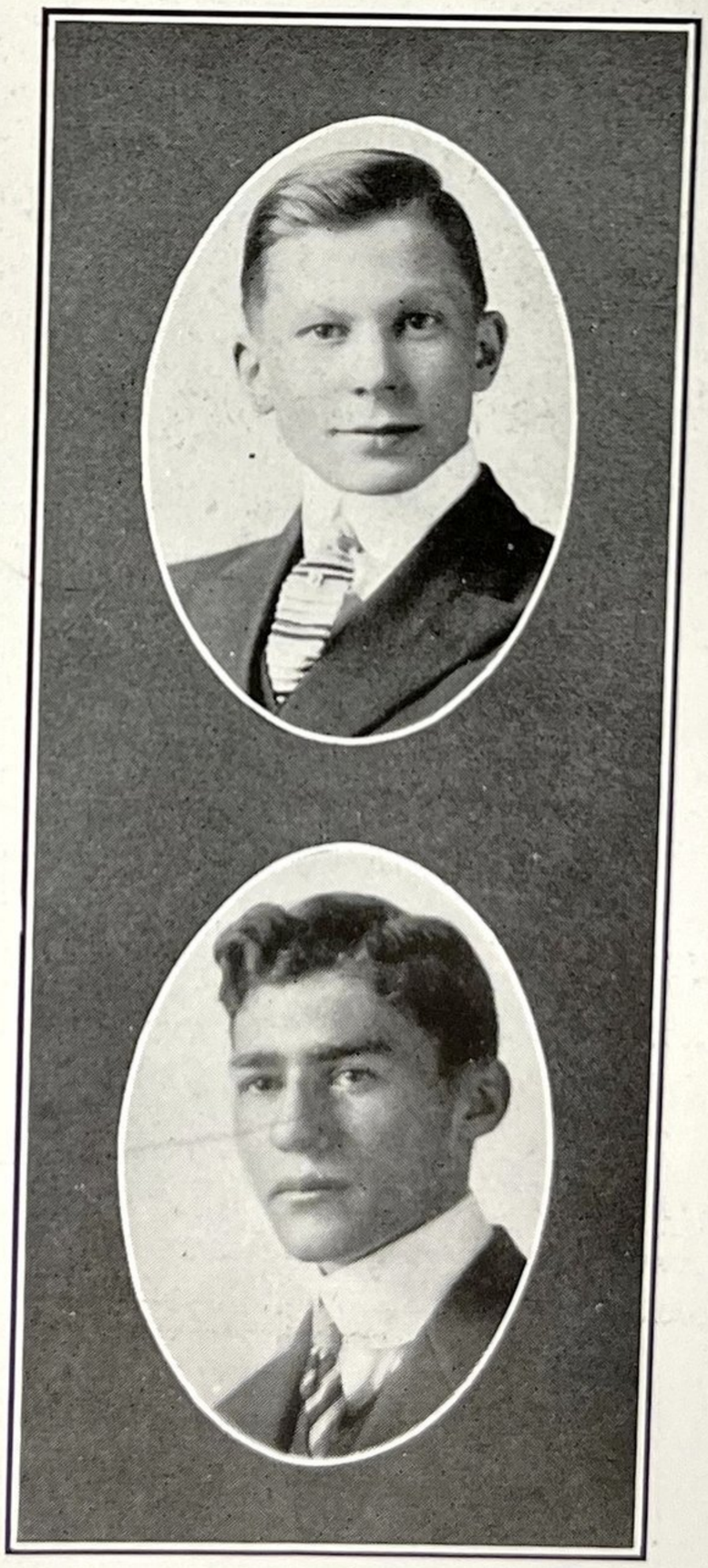
And now, in conclusion, we wish to tell the public why we have attempted to hide our light under a bushel. The truth of the matter is that we are exceedingly modest and besides we half suspect that Washington is already aware of the fact that no other class has done so much for the school and the city as has the Class of June, 1914. Had we no confidence in the faculty of Tech we would suggest that they erect a shaft in appreciation of our accomplishments, which would serve as a stimulus and incentive to all other classes.




# CLASS OF JUNE, 1914

OSCAR QUINTIN ARNER, (O. Q.)
*Private's Medal* 1911.
*Spring Plays* 1912-1914.

Said Quintin, "Oh weary's my soul;
For ere that the last bell doth toll,
I must always have care
To be in my chair,
As my name is the first on the roll."



HENRY ADLER BERLINER, (Henery)
*Treasurer of Players' Club.*
*Class Historian.*
*Minstrel Show* '13.
*Pinafore* '14.

Berliner in stature is slight,
But he's surely an actor of might,
For in Pinafore,
He made such a roar
He drowned out the orchestra quite.

EDWARD NORWOOD BESSLING, (Shrimp)

*Member Agora and Players' Club.*
*Rifle Club* 1913.
*Minstrel Show* 1913.

Norwood's a versatile boy;
For Burke to him was a toy,
At cards he's a shark—
He can play in the dark,
And to see him play chess is a joy.

MARGARET BIRDSELL, (Birdseed)

*Class Treasurer.*
*Captain Basketball Teams* '11, '12, '13, '14.
*Secretary Forum* '12.
*Agora* '14.
*Pinafore* '14.

She comes to you and comes to me
And haunts us for our monthly fee.
If you have paid
To this fair maid,
You ne'er again your gold shall see.

ROSA BITTNER

A charming young maiden named Rose
Has comrades wherever she goes;
But she keeps poor old Gus
In a terrible fuss,
Just keeping strict tab on her beaux.

GEORGE LITTLE BLISS, (Little George)

*Violinist Orchestra.*

George Bliss is a fellow quite charming;
Who has no intention of harming
A friend or a foe.
But we wish him to know
That his fiddle makes noises alarming.

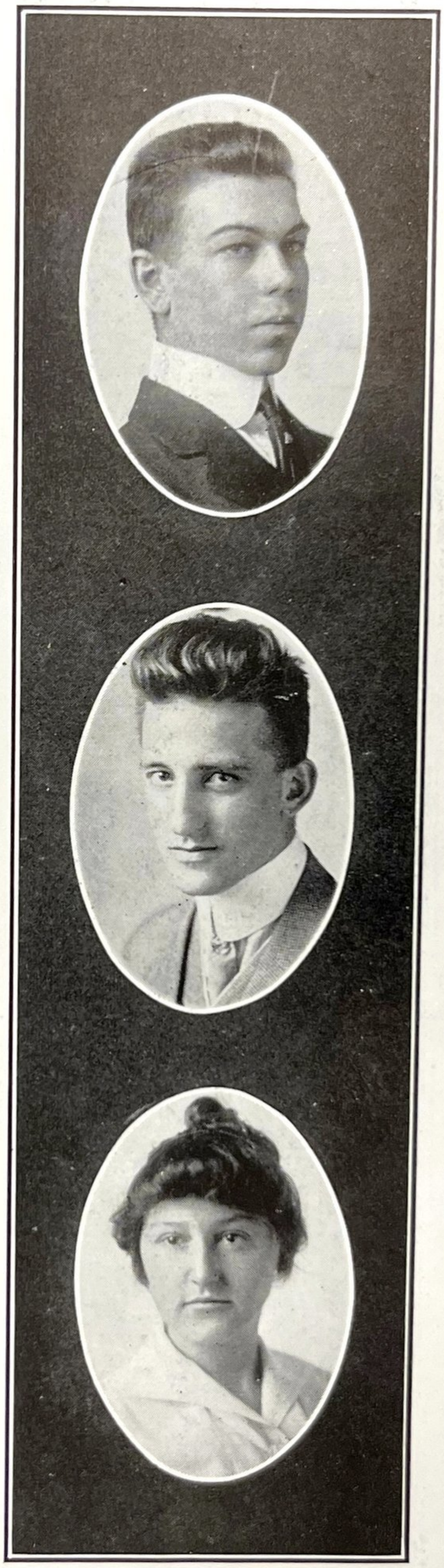
WILLIAM EDGAR BORYER, (Abe)

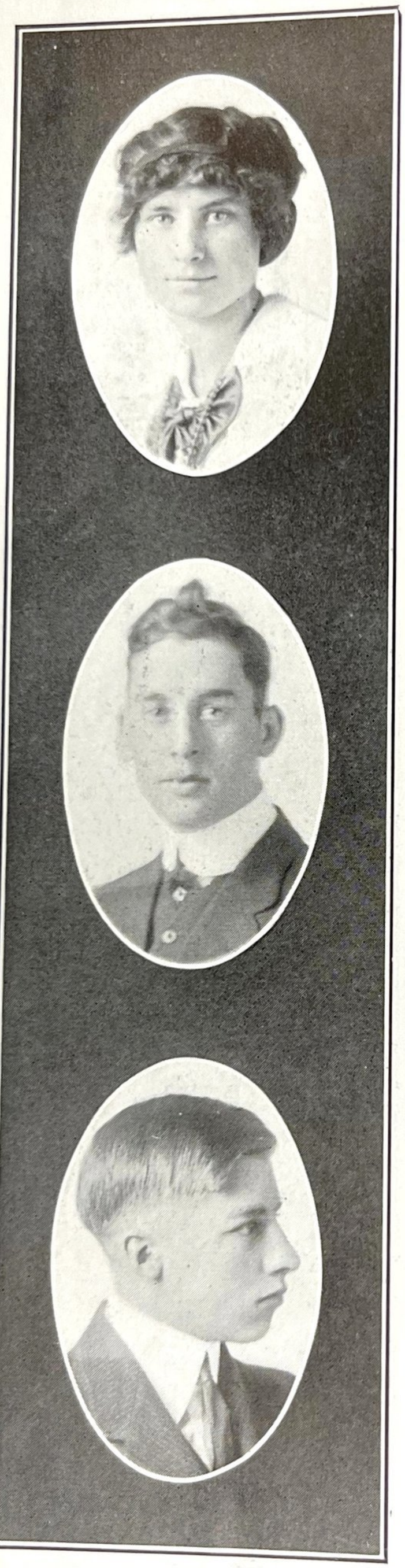
*Football Team* '12, '13.
*Track Team* '12, '13, '14.
*Crew* '13, '14.

O, Boryer's the boy with the muscle,
He's always at home in a tussle.
At football or oar
None ever did more.
To keep him in view you must hustle.

INGA BRAUNER, (Ignatz)

Inga is sometimes quite slow;
But let her alone and she'll go
To the top of the tree,
And then she can see
The rest of us crawling below.





## Ethel Mae Buckler

Now here's to the girl from Takoma,
She brings from the woods an aroma,
But a lady she's ever
And, believe me, she's clever,
In books she's entirely at home, ah!

## Harlow Davis Burnside (Shags)

*Football* 1912.
*Spring Plays* 1912-1914.
*Year Book Staff.*
*Crew* 1912-1914.

Harlow's a person of note;
He's at home both ashore and afloat;
But when girlies go by
You'll hear Mr. Hicks cry,
"Burnside, your eyes in the boat."

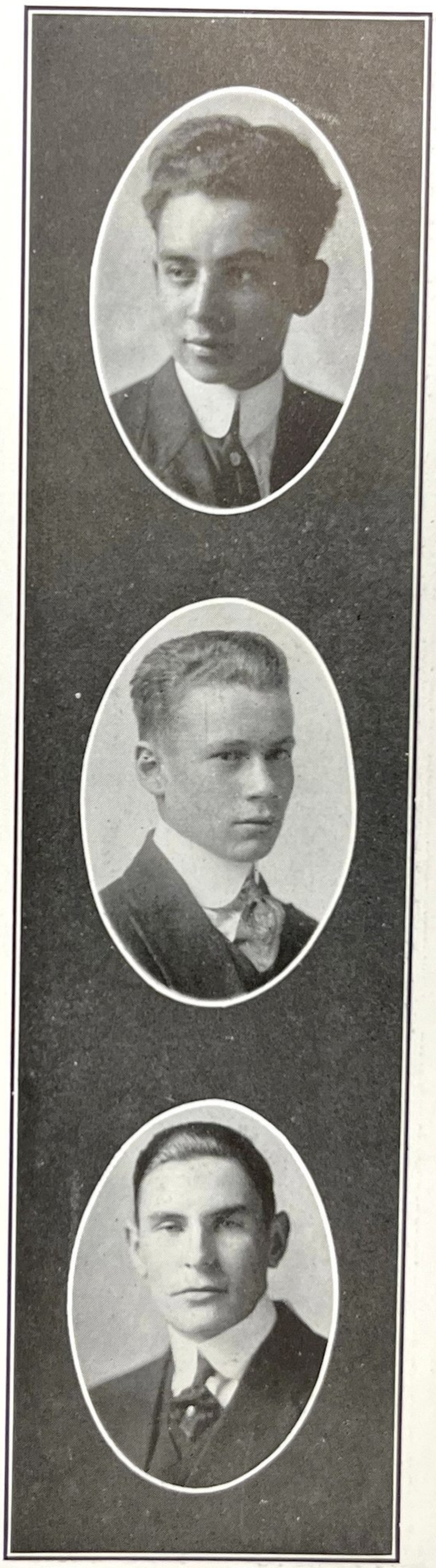
## Edward John Copping, (Ed)

*Track Squad* '13, '14.

There's one of our bunch named Copping,
But he's never done very much hopping.
He studies and crams,
Gets E's in exams
Till his head with brains is now popping.

THERON GATES COUNCILOR, (Count)

Councilor's classical brow,
Quite rivals Bill Shakespeare's, I trow.
But the literature part
Is not in his art,
So to Shakespeare we all must still bow.



ROBERT OTIS CUPP, (Bob)

*Baseball Squad* '13, '14.

Our Bobby's another good dancer.
In the fish-walk he was such a prancer
That the maiden cried, "Stop,
Dear Bob, I shall drop."
But he whirled her around all the faster.

HENRY JOSEPH DARCEY, (Slats)

No matter what anyone hollers,
Proud Darcey an even course follers.
He don't care a rap!
He don't give a snap!
His timepiece cost (fifty)—two dollars.

## Ethel Deardorff

Ethel Deardorff's a maid of A-8,
Whose fortune is hard to relate;
But between you and me,
'Tis easy to see
That teaching will ne'er be her fate.

## Chester Robert Draper, (Curly)

*Cadets* '10-'14.
*Battalion Adjutant.*

When Chester R. Draper struck Burke
He dug in and worked like a Turk;
And passed thru' with ease
While we all made P's,
But he doesn't know how to spell shirk.

## Edwin Henry Felt, (Tubby)

*Editor Tech News.*
*Associate Editor Year Book.*
*Football Team* 1913.
*Baseball Squad* 1914.
*Track Squad* 1913-1914.

Our little friend Eddy's a sport
Who, though the fair sex he doth court,
Is one of the few
In that terrible stew
Who can't keep E's off his report.

LIONEL RUDOLPH FIEDLER, (Fiddler)

*Cadets* 1910-1914.
*First Lieutenant Company D.*
*Treasurer Agora.*
*Secretary Class.*
*Sergeant-at-Arms Tech Players' Club.*

This person was born to command.
"Who is it?" I hear you demand.
I've only to tell
That his name's Lionel,
And as class secretary he's grand.

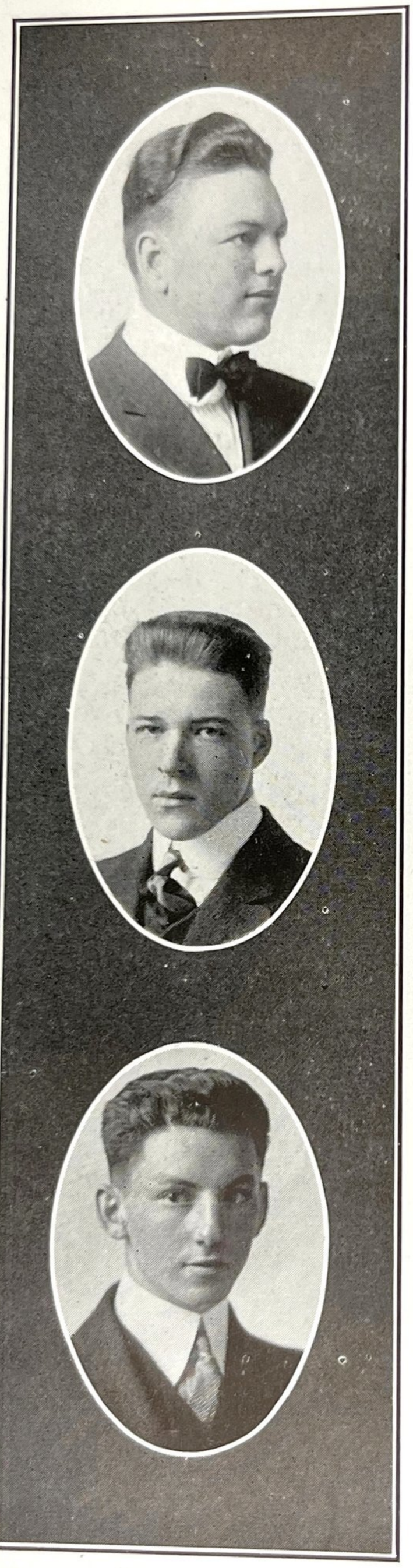
EDWARD SEABROOK ADAMS FOX (Ted)

*Cadets* 1910-1914.
*Lieutenant-Colonel.*
*Member of Agora.*

Ted, with his pompador sleek,
In his lessons ne'er shows himself weak;
And as a cadet
His match is ne'er met,
No matter how far one may seek.

DAVID ADOLPH GLUSHAK

The sad day when Glushak shall leave us
Is an occasion which may very well grieve us
For although out of vogue
His pure Scottish brogue
Is a thing which can never deceive us.



ARTHUR MELCHOIR HAHN, (Venus)

*Minstrel Show* '13, '14.

*Crew* '13, '14.

Venus can pull quite an oar,
He's at home both afloat and ashore,
And the avoirdupois
Of this very small boy
Makes him sidle sidewise through the door.

GEORGE LOUIS HAINES

*Captain Company D* '14.

*Winning Company C*, '12, *K*, '13.

*Hand and Mind* '10, '11.

*Agora*, '14.

The Captain of D is George Haines;
His hair is quite flat when it rains,
But when it is dry,
It stands six inches high
And it makes quite a hit with the Janes.

JOSEPH HANLEIN, (Shorty)

*Baseball* '12, '13, '14.

At third base Joe never makes error,
To pitchers he's always a terror.
But when he gets mad
He does something bad.
I've heard the ump' say he's a swearer.

ELMER PITNEY HARDELL, (Happy)

*Track Team* '11-'14, *Captain* '14.
*Football Team* '12, '13.

Elmer at running's a crack;
When training he burns up the track.
This star is so bright
He makes it ignite,
And the smoke keeps the other men back.

CHARLES WELLS HERBERT, (Bits)

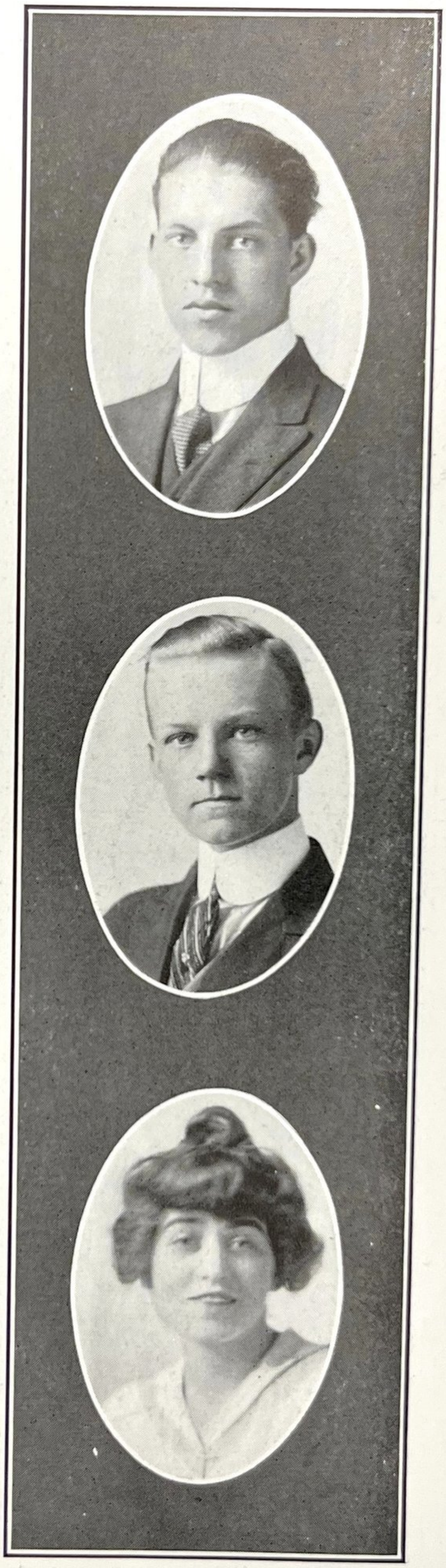
*Cadets* 1910-1914.
*First Lieutenant Company K.*

"Bits" Herbert is small—but, O my!
He's never a little bit shy;
And he looks very cute
In his lieutenant's suit—
The girlies all look and they sigh.

NANNETTE ISABEL HOCHEISEN, (Nan)

*Vice-President Agora* '14.
*Strongheart* '12.

There are some boys who just idolize
The color of Nannette's bright eyes,
But we'll forgive that
For she can make a hat,
And in cooking can take every prize.



AUBREY EUGENE HUMMER, (Shrimp)

*Rifle Team* '13.

Our Aubrey can sure use a gun,
Though he is not a boy who can run.
On a great rifle team
He won fame in thirteen,
For his work in that line was well done.

ELFIE MAXWELL JUDD.

*Leading Parts Spring Plays* '11, '13, '14.

*Hand and Mind* '13.

Dear Elfie's an actress of fame;
For herself she's made quite a name.
She sings and she acts
And the most lurid facts
Of great dramas she'll loudly proclaim.

JAMES CARBERRY KARNES, (Jimmie)

*Winning Company* '13.

*First Sergeant D*, '14.

*Minstrel Show* '13.

Our Jimmie's the handsomest boy,
Surpassing Lord Fauntleroy.
But his nose is not Roman,
'Twas pushed by some foeman
Who lived in Podunk, Illinois.

EDWARD LEE KEMPER, (Weather Strips)

*Sergeant-at-Arms Class.*
*Baseball Squad* '13.
*Treasurer Class*, '13.

No regular nut is Ed Lee,
For, tho' crazy as crazy can be,
He'd collect dues quite coolly
And expel the unruly,
But he always seemed brainless to me.

CONRAD KINYOUN, (Connie)

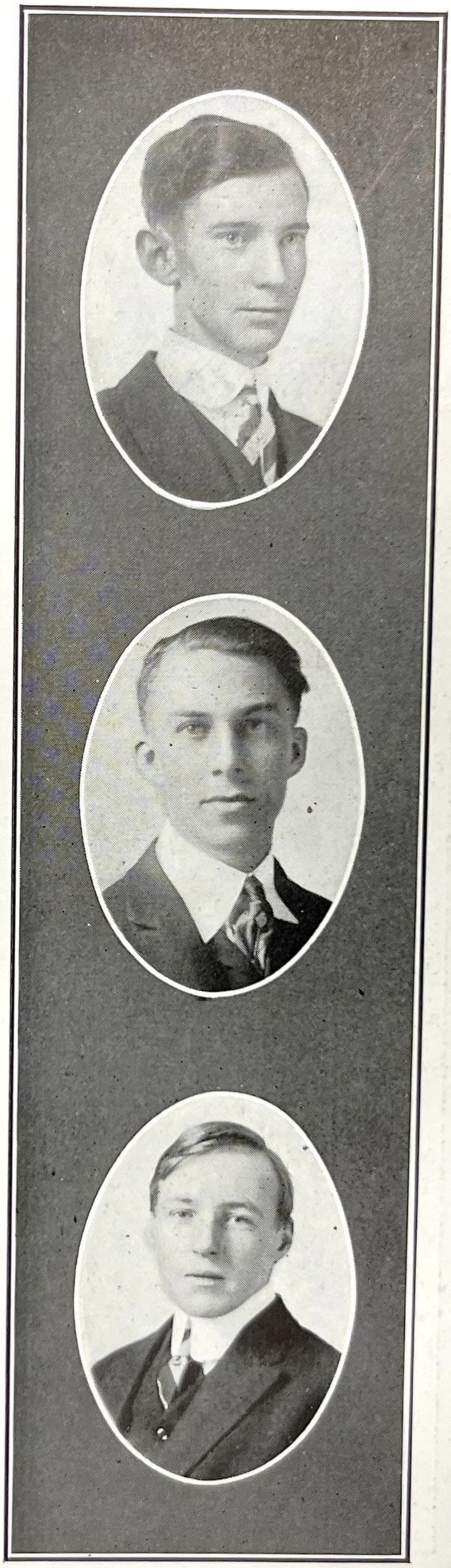
*Circulation Manager Tech News* '12-'14.
*Track Squad* '13.

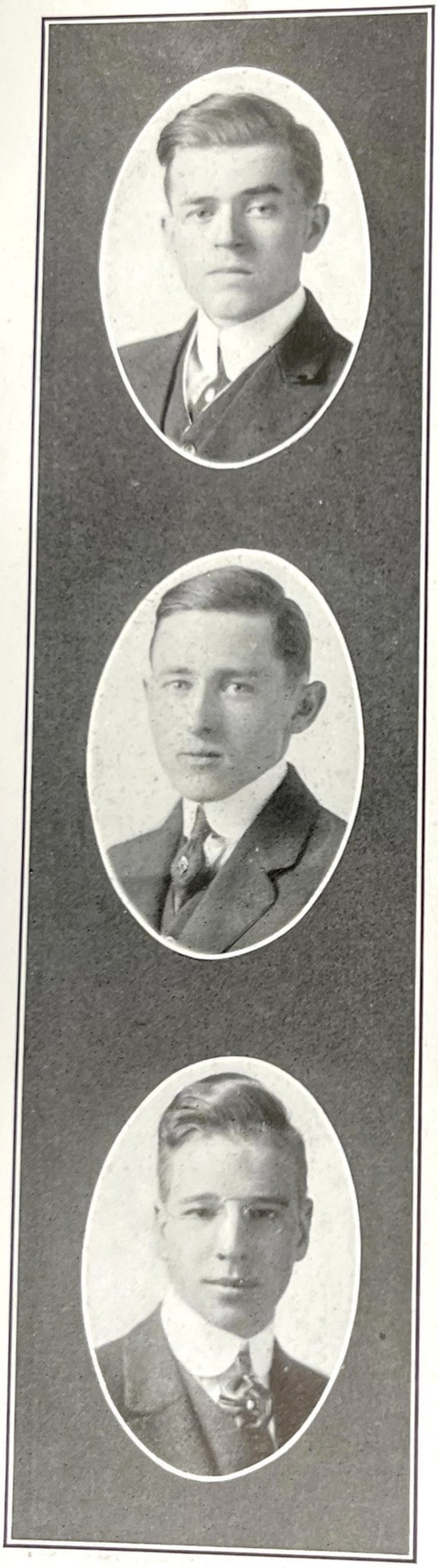
When Conrad is selling his News,
He's so handsome that we can't refuse
To purchase a sheet
And read while we eat,
Live portions of Tubby Felt's views.

BERTRAM YORK KINZEY, (Bert)

*Editor-in-Chief Hand and Mind.*
*Editor-in-Chief Year Book.*
*Sergeant-at-Arms Chess Club.*
*Member of Agora and Rifle Club.*
*Publicity Man, Players' Club.*

A sprightly young fellow is "Boit;"
He's quick and he's on the "aloit."
He can edit a paper,
Or handle a shaper,
And is seldom seen with a "skoit."





FRANK LESTER KNOWLTON, (Les)

*Winning Company D* '11.

Lester's a tiller of the soil.
He likes Ceres' back-breaking toil.
Tho' he's used to a dairy
He's quite literary,
And writes themes like A. Conan Doyle.

RAYMOND MOSES LANGLEY, (Mose)

*Track Squad*

Ray Langley, or otherwise Mose,
Is one of those charming young beaux
Whom girls find entrancing
Because, when he's dancing,
He steps with delight on their toes.

JOHN MCCHESNEY LATIMER, (Johnny)

*Football* '13.
*Tech News* '14.

Latimer's the one with the glasses
And in all his studies he passes.
For he's good while in school
Never breaking a rule,
And his teachers he never harasses.

## Russel Niles Low (Tick)

*Minstrels* 1911-1914.

There is a young fellow named Low
Whose pace to school is so slow
That it is his sad fate
To be always late
So marching back home he must go.

## Henry Evan McElfresh, (Mac)

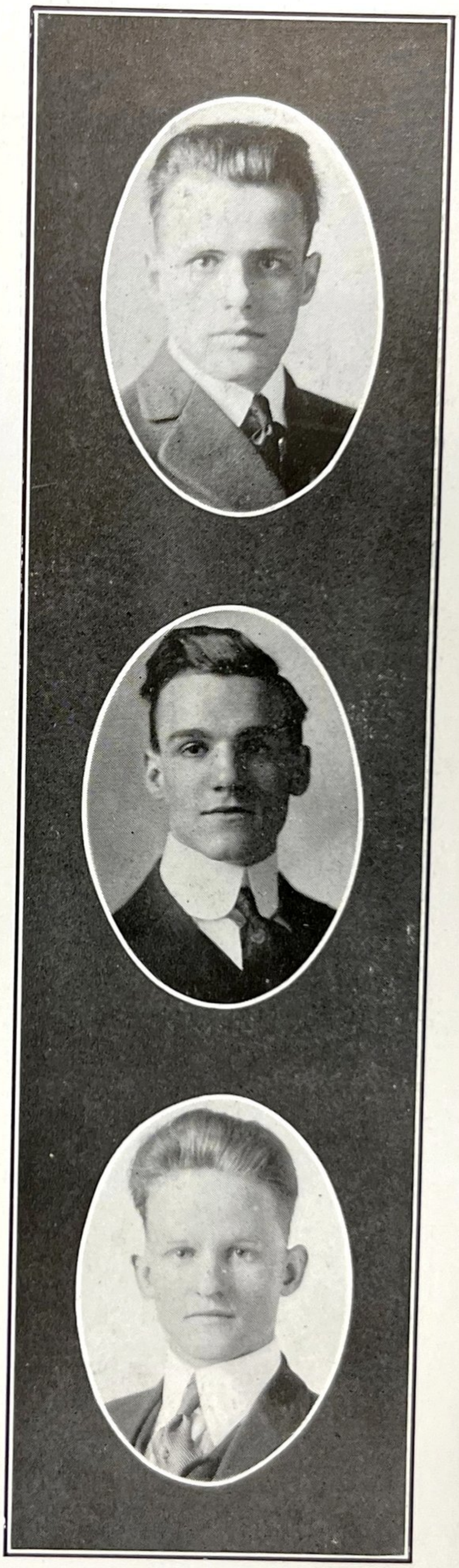
*President of Class.*
*Track Team* '12, '13, '14.
*Editor Tech News* '13.
*Point Winner Spring Meet* '13.

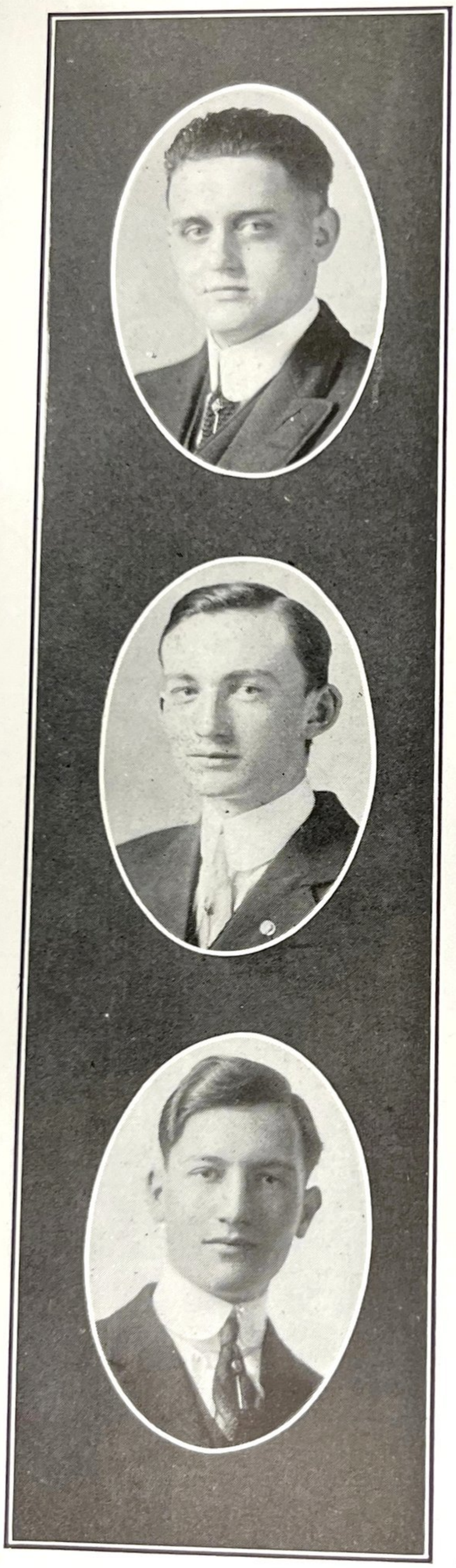
Evan's a runner of style,
He can beat everyone by a mile.
He's our Class President
And his heart's not for rent—
But he gives all the girlies a trial.

## Nelson Alexander Miller, (Netz)

*Corporal's Medal* 1912.
*Member of Agora.*

Netz Miller's a jolly young guy
With pompador several feet high.
And to our conception,
He's no great exception,
For of *lessons he's just a bit shy.*





RALPH SANFORD MOORE, (Speed)

*Winning Company C, '12.*
*Football Squad '13.*

O list, while I tell you of Moore,
You've heard of the cherub before.
See the girls cluster
While all the boys bluster;
He has friends in old Tech by the score.

LAWRENCE RAYMOND MORAN (Shrimp)

If one with the great could break in
By growing exceedingly thin,
Or if fame were found
In expression profound
Moran this distinction would win.

FRANK BAER MORGAN, (Dutch)

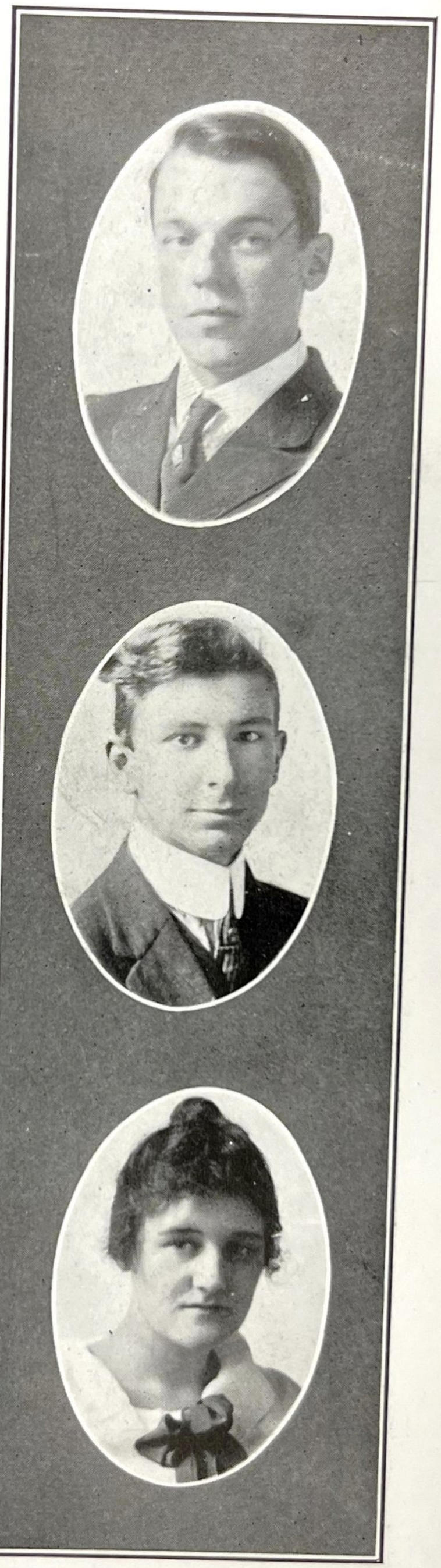
*President Athletic Council.*
*Cheer Leader.*
*Track Squad.*
*Tech News Staff.*

We know you've all heard it said
That all thunder-voiced gods are now dead.
But when Dutch leads the cheers,
And his voice strikes your ears,
You think it's a cannon instead.

LOUIS KEITH MORRISON, (Maury)

*Track team* '13, '14.
*Football* '13.

He would in the country reside,
And his woes to Ma Nature confide;
He'll take his diploma
Way off to Takoma,
Where the earth and the heavens divide.



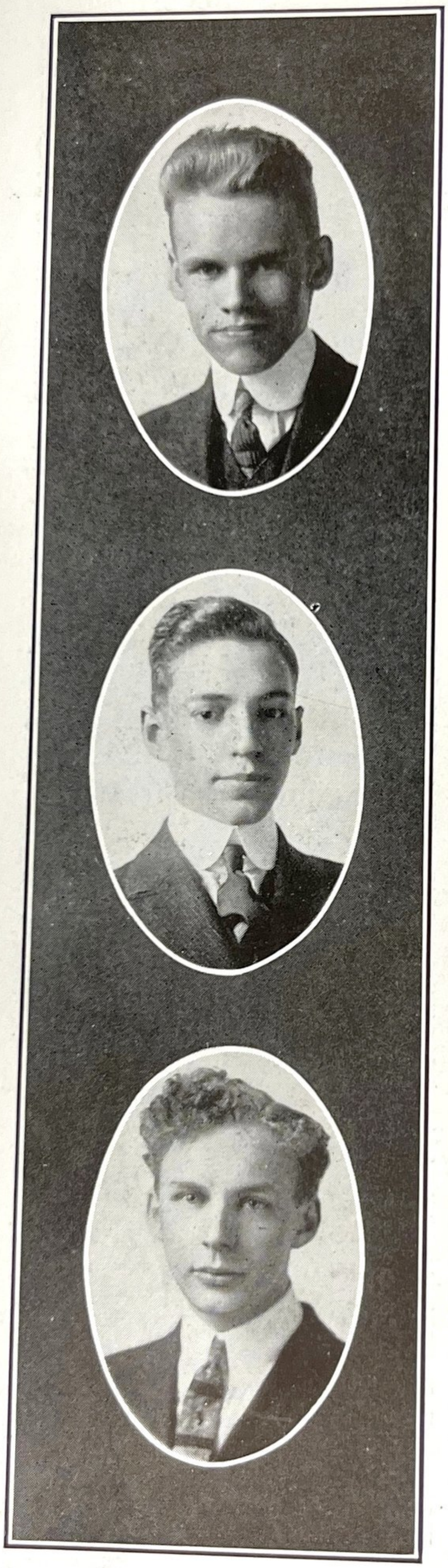
EARL TANNER MUTERSBAUGH, (Mutt)

Mutt will smooth over the path
Of him who elects fourth year Math.
In math he's proficient
In English deficient,
And chemistry stirs him to wrath.

MARJORIE NETTLETON, (Nets)

*Vice-President of Class.*
*Tech Players' Club.*
*Spring Plays* '13, '14.

When woman shall rule o'er the sphere,
And man in a skirt shall appear,
In the highest position
Our fair politician
Shall rule o'er the nation, that's clear.



HAROLD REED NORTHUP, (Cotton)

*Baseball.*
*Cadet.*
*Track Team.*
*Cheer Leader.*

Northup's so tall and thin
He seems to be all bones and skin.
But to the Arcade
He takes a fair maid
And any prize dance they can win.

HUGH JACKSON PHILLIPS, JR., (Phil)

*Captain Company K '14.*

O. Phil is the captain of K.
He wants to be wed, so they say,
With a heart like an oven
His suit he is shovin',
But she heartlessly says, "Stay Away."

CLARENCE JACOB RAMMLING, (Curlie)

*Class Poet '14.*
*Corresponding Secretary Agora '14.*
*Winning Company K '13.*
*Winner of Honor Medal.*
*Hand and Mind Staff '11-'13.*

Curlie once wrote a good essay
And received a tin medal as pay;
And then just for that
He bought a new hat,
Which was two sizes larger they say.

ANNA SANDBERG, (Eurydice)

When writing for Anna a ditty,
One can't think; for the damsel's too pretty;
But happen what may,
I really must say
She's from Boston, that famous bean-city.

JULIAN D. SIMPSON, (Judy)

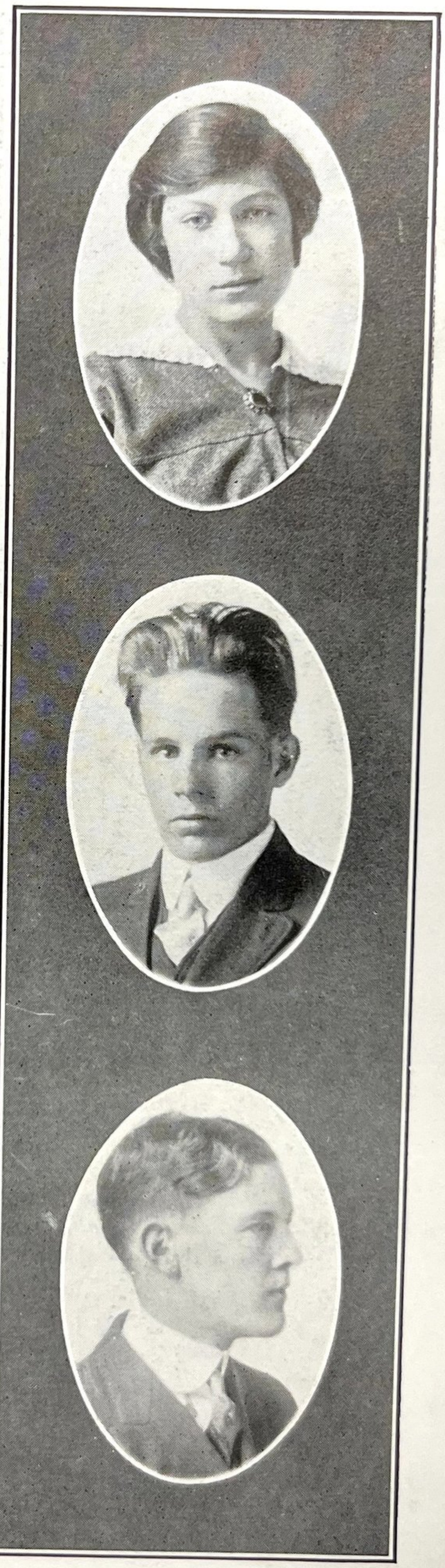
*Member Forum* '12.
*Baseball* '11, '12, '13; *Captain* '14.

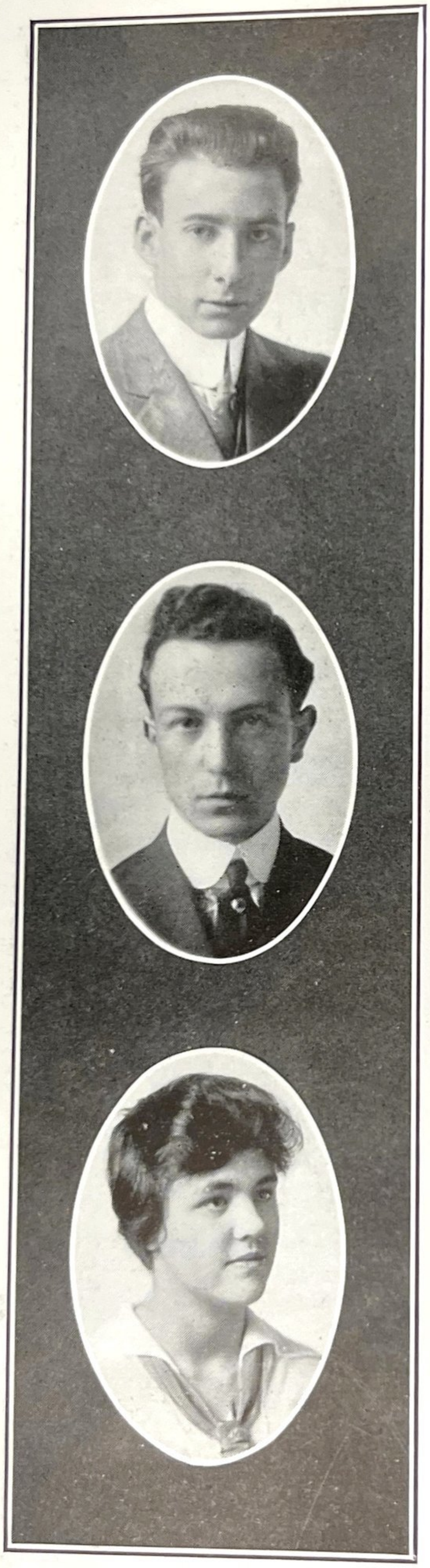
Judy can sure wield the bat
But truly he'll never get fat.
He steals second base
And then the whole place
Goes crazy when it sees him do that.

WILLIAM ANDREW SMITH, (Andy)

*Manager Baseball Team* '14.
*Ministrel Show* '12, '13.
*Tech Players Club.*
*Athletic Council.*

Andy is certainly thin,
His figure is that of a pin.
He passed on his looks
For he never used books,
But he says he's about to begin (?).





J. HARPER SNAPP

*Track Team* 1911-1914, *Manager* 1914.

J. Harper's a runner of style
Whose habit is winning the mile
But nevertheless
We all must confess
He breaks training once in a while.

EDWARD FRANK SNYDER

On F street a girl smiled at Snyder,
So he quickly stepped right up beside her;
But she gave him a frown
That caused him to drown
His troubles in grape juice and cider.

EDITH STINE, (Stiney)

*Basketball Team* '11-'14.
*Class Prophet.*
*Secretary of Class* '13.

Of the Senior class Edith is belle,
And all of us know it quite well.
If you don't think she's gay
Ask the captain of K;
Of her beauty he's eager to tell.

ROBERT JULIUS TANSEY, (Bob)

*Baseball Squad*, '13, '14.
*Advertising Manager Tech News* '13.

At mechanics this classmate's not good,
For tho' handsome, his head is like wood.
Tho' he says they bore him.
The girls all adore him,
And would quickly say, "Yes" if they could.

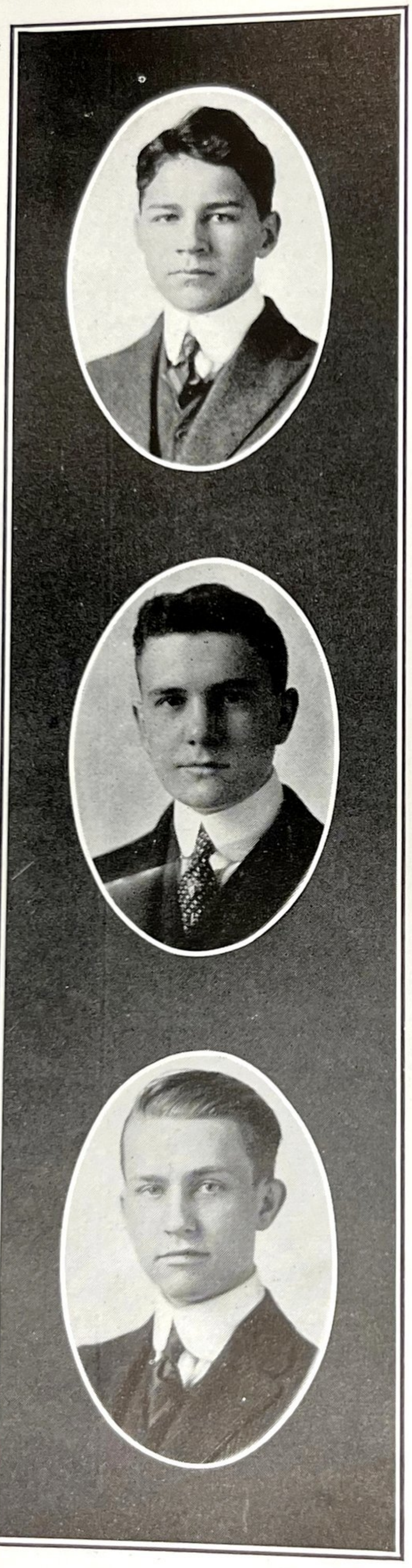
MILDRED RIED TAYLOR

Miss Taylor, we'll venture to state,
Is surely selected by fate
To create sensations,
Designing creations
Considered by Paris first rate.

WILLIAM WAVERLY TAYLOR, (Zack)

*President Agora* '14.
*Winning Company K* '13.
*Year Book Staff.*

"Zack" Taylor, is one who tho' small,
One finds nothing wrong with at all.
He sure can debate
But stays out too late,
And talks to the girls in the hall.



HUGH HARLOW TELLER

*Art Editor Hand and Mind.*
*Art Editor Year Book.*

Hugh Teller's a boy full of art.
In cartooning he's really quite smart.
In history and math
He'd make anyone laugh,
But in study he never takes part.

GEORGE PHELPS THRALL, (Georgie)

*Track Team* '11-'14.

He comes from a family of fame,
And he's quite lived up to the name.
His brothers made good,
And the fact that he could
Shows that all are of stuff quite the same.

JOHN WILDER TOMLINSON, (Jasper)

*President Tech Players' Club.*
*President High School Press Club.*
*Secretary Handicraft Guild.*
*Sergeant-at-Arms Agora.*
*Business Manager Hand and Mind.*

We now have our class politician,
Who has one perpetual ambition,
To make his words ring
On any old thing
Of whose meaning he ne'er has a suspicion.

FRANCIS WOOLLEY WALTER, (Woolley)

*Cadets* '10-'14.

*Regimental Quartermaster* '14.

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We mourn the loss
of Woolly, who was accidentally drowned
May third, 1914.

JAMES WILLARD WALTERS, (Jimmie)

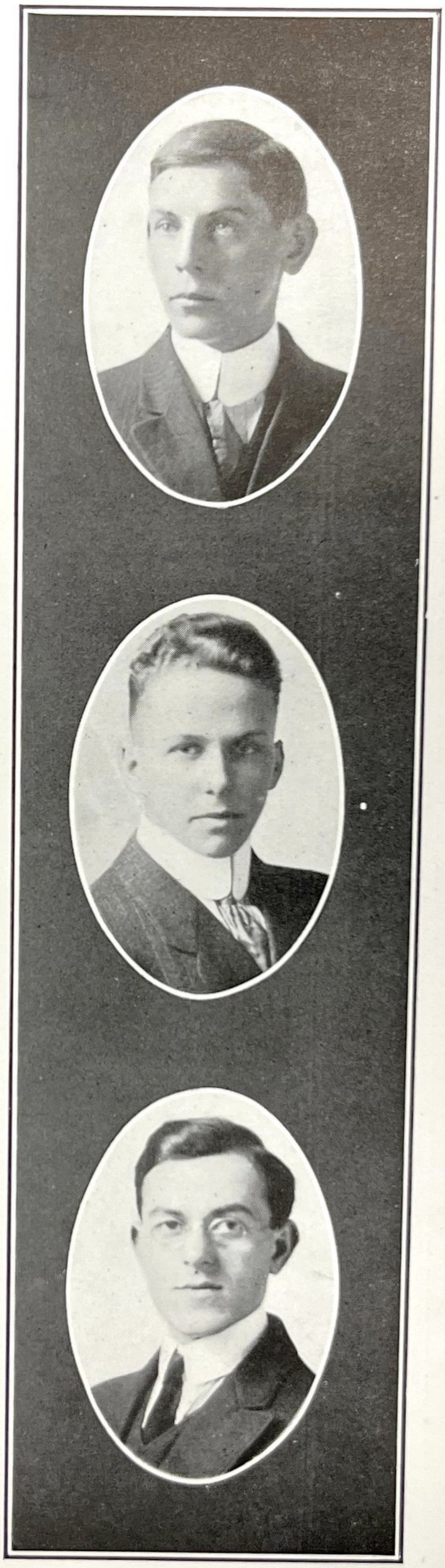
*Track Squad* '13, '14.
*President Chess Club.*

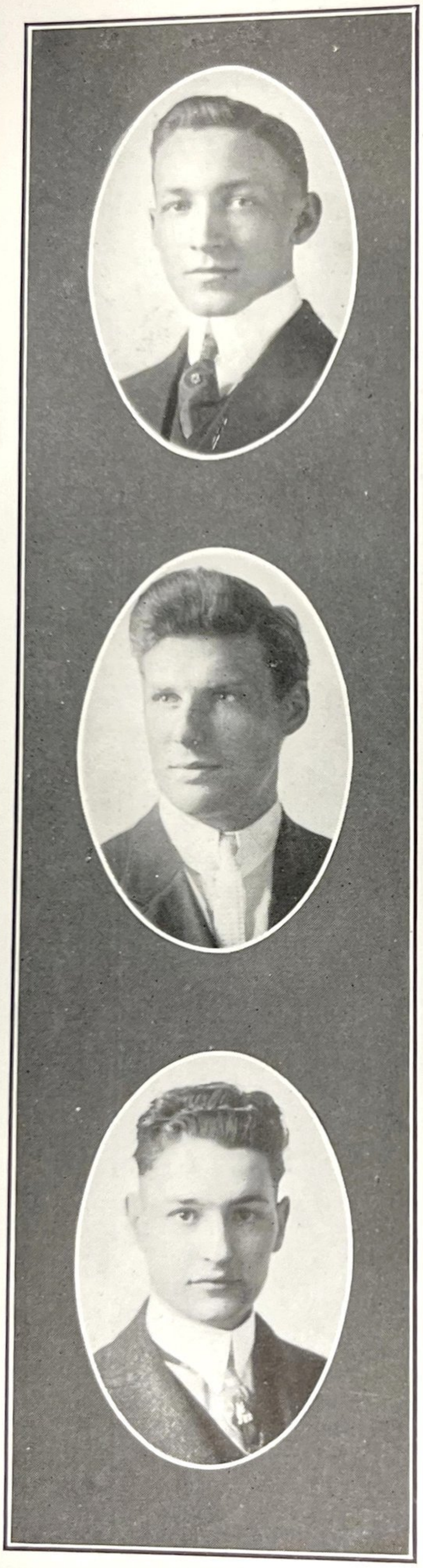
Jimmie, who seems to be frail,
Is really as hard as a nail.
And football would get him
If mother would let him,
But her wishes seem to prevail.

SIMON WASSERMAN, (Si)

*Captain Company C* '14.
*Winning Company K* '13.

As captain our Simon's a bear,
And as student, his equal is rare;
He gets all the E's
We take all the D's;
But he always seems loaded with care.





EARL BENJAMIN WHITE, (Whitey)

*Senior Relay* '12.

Grim hunger is spelled by his look;
He's sadly in need of a cook.
When he's running on track,
The rest see but his back.
And honors in relay he took.

NOEL WHITE, (Just Noel)

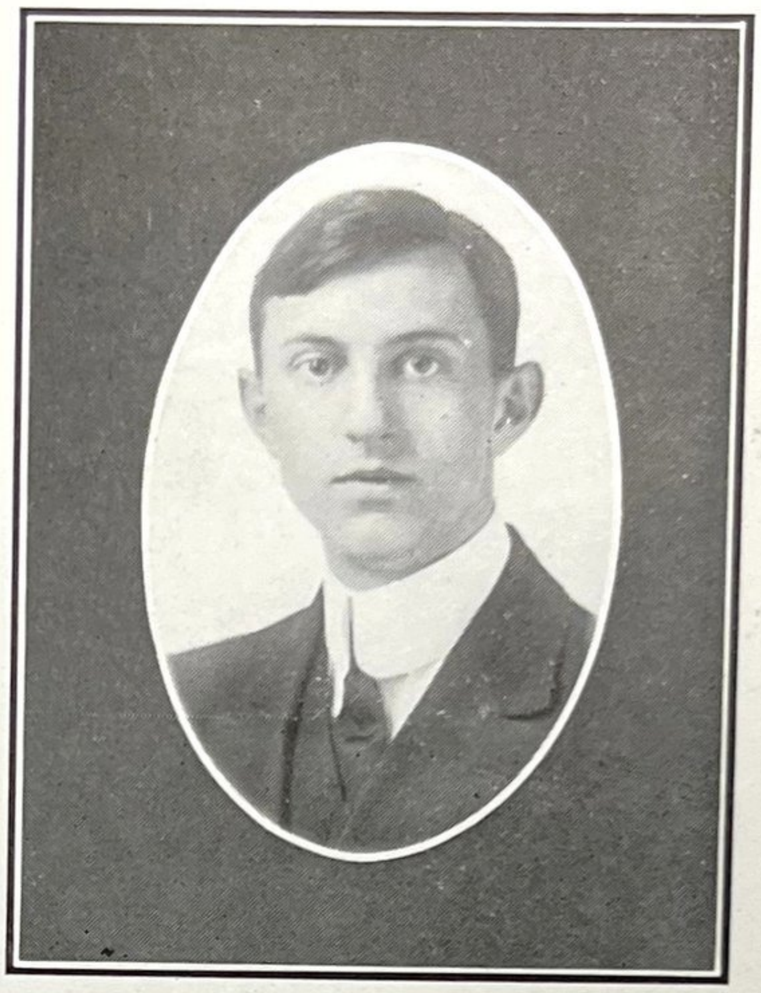
*Football Team* '10-'13; *Captain* '13.
*Point Winner Spring Meet* '11.
*Crew* '12-'14; *Captain* '14.

Big White is a man to remember,
When practice games start in September.
Tho' awfully strong,
He would start to train long
Before June, so's to win in November.

CARL SETH WINNER

*Orchestra.*

We now have the mathematician
Who has a noble ambition,
Which, between you and me,
Is quite plain to see,
Is to become a famous musician.



## James Lawrence Young, (Cy)

They say that Cy uses cologne
And it certainly makes itself known.
But there's nothing amiss
With his analysis
Of a hard qualitative unknown.

## Ralph Aloysius Ricketts, (Bugs)

For Ricketts I can't find a rhyme,
And I feel like committing a crime.
But the beautiful smile
That he wears all the while
Makes me think he'll forgive me in time.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1915

# HISTORY OF THE FEBRUARY CLASS

On February 1, 1911, we entered the portals of Tech with bounding joyous hearts. The desire of years was fulfilled. We were in a school of higher education where we thought valuable learning would be acquired not by our studiousness, but by strutting through the halls and skipping classes. Acting on this principle many fell never to rise again.

In the second year we awakened to the necessity of studying. We now could cast pitying glances on the poor freshmen. Our interest in school activities also became stronger. Paul Steed and Robert M. Stowers were honored with responsible places on the baseball team, and each received his letter. Many of the boys still remain in the battalion, and several had the honor of being in the winning company.

One Junior year was marked by several incidents of interest. Thomas Clark and Tenney MacNair threatened to startle the school with their oratory in the Agora, Clark being elected Critic for the succeeding year. They were forgotten, however, when the baseball season opened. Steed, who had been our mainstay in football, developed into a great catcher; Stowers was unexcelled in holding down first base, and McCarthy proved a good runner after flies.

As we turn to the military division, we see Carl Ries, a sergeant, and Frank Loeffler, prize corporal in the winning company. In that similar organization, the Rifle Club, we see several representatives, among them Miss Petrie who was one of the first young ladies in the United States to receive a junior marksmanship medal.

In that year we first turned our attention to the literary world, as Elmer Krekbiel was our associate editor of the Hand and Mind. Last, but not least, are our actors, Messrs. Blau, Bastian, Rudy, and Marinelli, who started their career at that time.

Three-fourths of our school battle was now over. The fire had been terrific and there were many wide gaps in our ranks. Closing in together the bold and courageous few who had survived, stepped fearlessly into the unconquered fourth year, confident that what remained could easily be overcome.

The bond was now more closely united and our officers elected. Harvey Humphrey became General, with Miss Anna Lanahan his lieutenant in command. Herman Blair was appointed Secretary of State, William Bastian, Secretary of the Treasury, and Victor Marinelli Sergeant-at-Arms.

We are to be seen in nearly every Tech activity.

Shear, King, and Tibbott are working hard on the track; MacNair, Clark, and Miss Moler are in the Agora; Bush, Windridge, Krehbiel, Porter, and Miss Petrie have won their junior marksmanship medals.

The celebrated Third Battalion is commanded by Jesse E. Porter. Under him are the officers who intend to keep the dear old flag at Tech. These are Ries, first lieutenant of C; Krehbiel, second lieutenant of K, and MacNair, first sergeant of C.

Steed and Stowers remain our baseball representatives, and promise much as catcher and pitcher respectively, of the team.

The actors of the preceding year are again to be seen in the lime light; Bastian, Rudy and Marinella especially distinguished themselves as the Alabama Delegation in Pinafore.

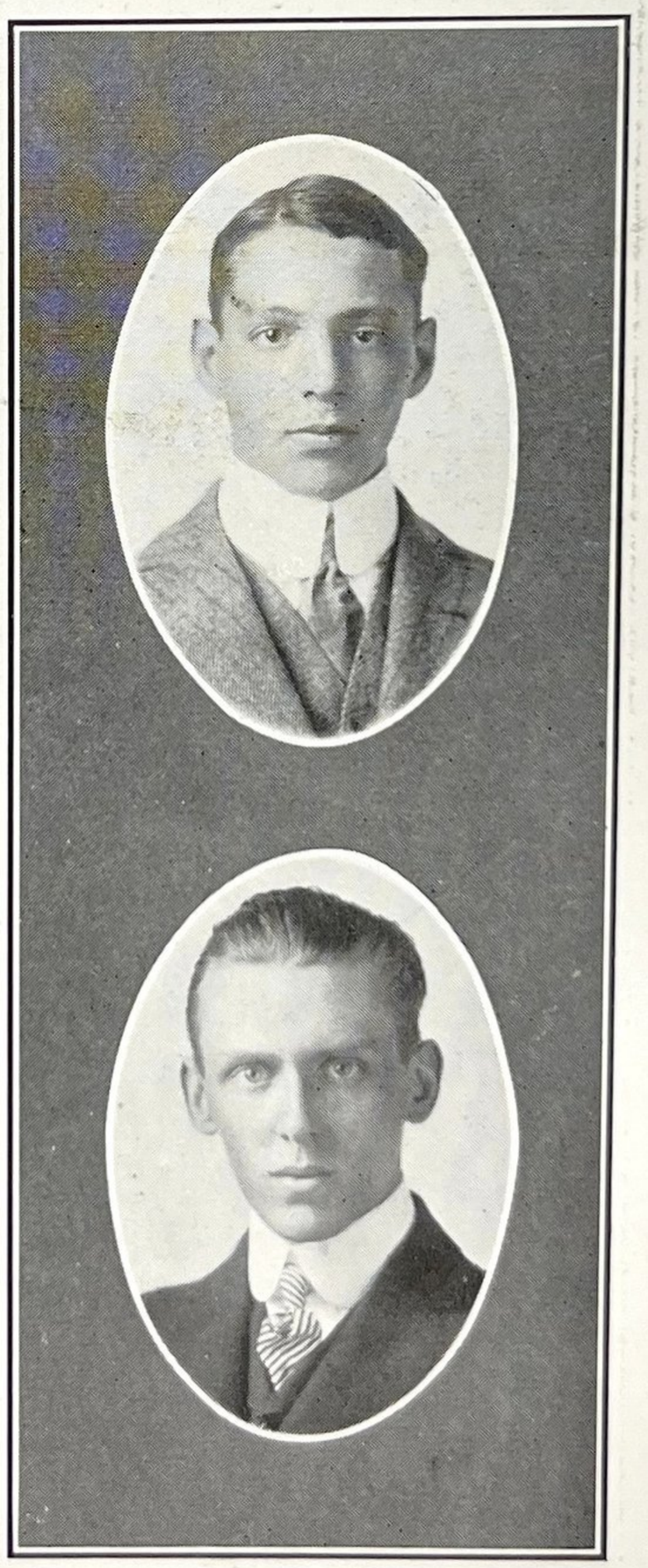
The preceding activities have not kept some of our energetic members from taking positions on the "Tech News." This is Tech's newest and most successful publication, being fostered by the preceding February class and now supported by Loeffler, De Prez, and Rudy, who are Business Manager, Assistant Business Manager and Art Editor, respectively.

The quantity of girls in our class is lacking, but not the quality. They cheer us on in drill, baseball, and football. They admire our debates, and laugh at our theatricals, besides assisting in our class meetings.

Though we are now a reality, we shall soon be a thing of the past. Our trials and tribulations will be forgotten. Few of our glories will be remembered or be thought of by those who follow us. Things connected with us will be history. In future years we can look back upon the occupation of Tech's new building, the winning of three consecutive drills, a football and a baseball championship, and a new system of studies.

# BIOGRAPHIES

## CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1915

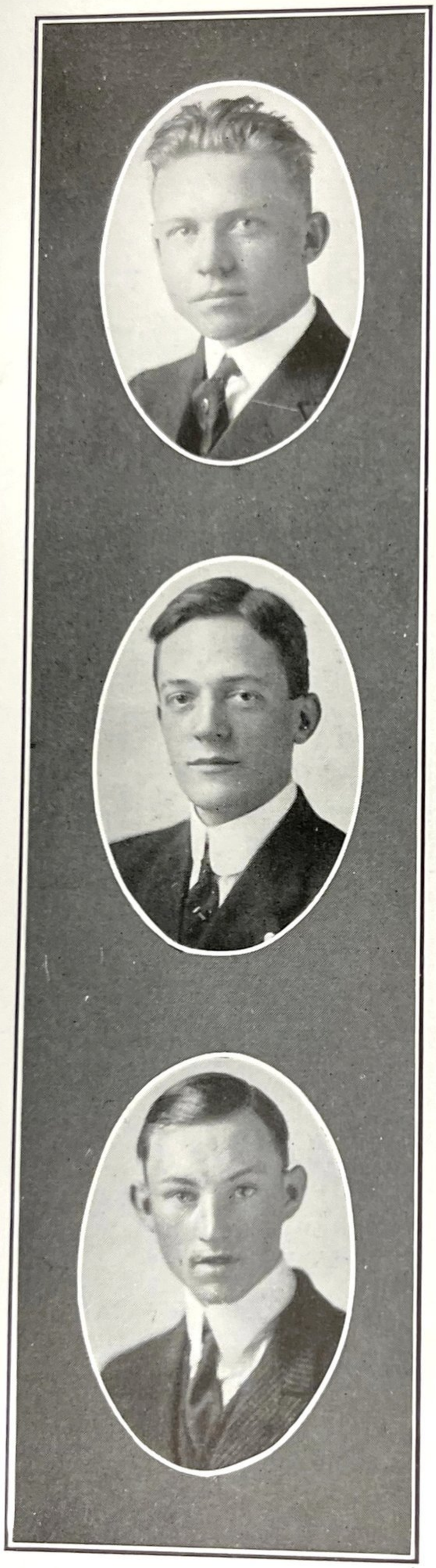


### Ernest Alvin Alleger.
### 1913-14.

"Ernie," though slow in his actions, always makes his way through his studies by a fair margin. He has been a member of the camera club for several years, as picture-taking is one of his hobbies. He is working hard to make the crew this year, and succeed, as he is a sturdy, strong fellow who is not afraid of work.

### William Charles Frederick Bastian, (Bill)
*Tech Players' Club* '12, '13, '14.
*Minstrel Shows* '12, '13, '14.
*Alabama Delegation* '14.

Here is our worthy treasurer, the chairman of the class before we organized, and the man who got us in the Year Book. Bill is one of our front door ornaments in the morning, greeting us with smile and jest, and in the class room he is a star because of years of experience. We must not forget his ability as a black-faced comedian, but he is also an artist in drawing good-looking girls.



## Herman A. Blau, (Kaiser)

*Tech Players' Club* '13, '14.
*Minstrel Shows* '12, '13, '14.

No doubt he is of ancient German descent, which probably accounts for his brilliant German recitations. Don't incorrectly think that his name suggests the latest fashion; his hair is not blue but a beautiful shade of flaxen. When made secretary of the class, he dropped out of the track team, where he was an earnest worker.

## Thomas Y. Clark, (Grandfather)

*Agora* '13, '14.

Thomas is a great joker, always saying the wrong thing, but no doubt his superior intellect enables him to understand what he says. He is strong for the valedictory, but he has the college bee and intends to leave us this spring. Altho interested in photography, his hobby is walking, in which he holds all records. As critic of the Agora he claims special attention, but as he tries to do all the debating he cannot criticise himself.

## John B. Copping

Another one of the tall, slender variety. John also intends to to be graduated with us, so he works very hard on his mathematics. We wish him success in all his undertakings.

### Ralph Ruess De Prez.

1913-14 *Ass't Business Manager Tech News.*

"Count" is a fellow who is the proud possessor of one of those pompadours that the boys just love to muss up. He is a handsome young man, such as we read about in fairy tales and love stories. He is very dignified, courteous and chivalrous when the ladies are present. In fact he has all of the characteristics which go to make a modern knight. As Assistant Business Manager of *The Tech News* he discharges his duties faithfully and well.

### Mayne Fleharty.

In her freshman and junior years she ably supported the basket ball teams representing her class. She was also a member of the Forum when it was an active debating society.

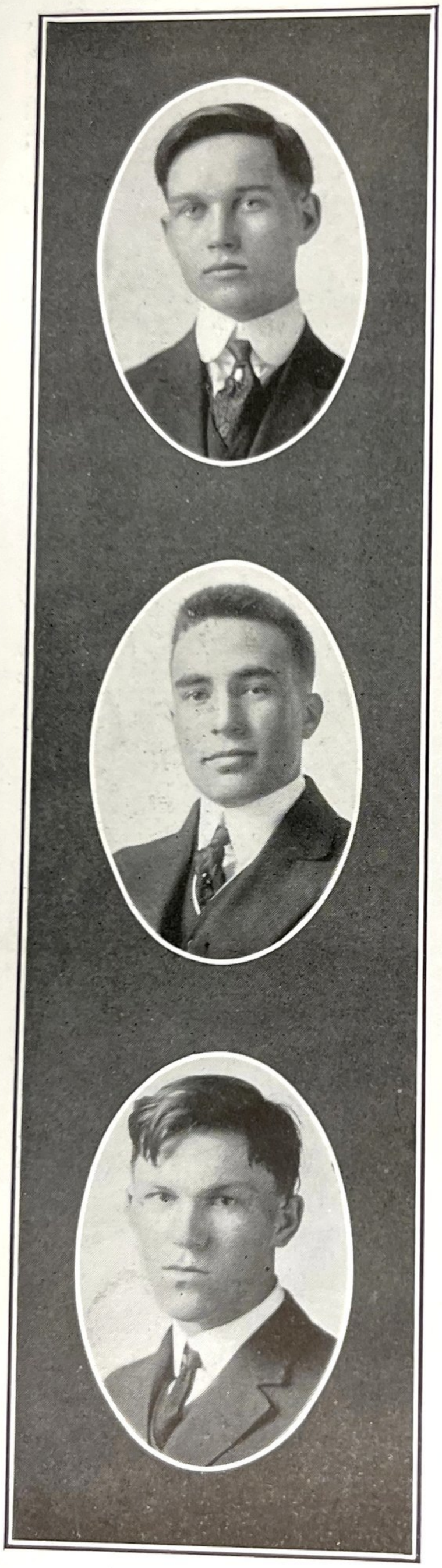
### Clay Clinton Holmes.

1911 *Winning Company.*
1911-12-13-14 *Orchestra.*
1914 *Sergeant-at-Arms, Wireless Club.*

"Little Ducky," as he is known in Brookland, is quite a ladies' man and may be seen any lunch period either over near Business or in our corridors strolling up and down, engaged in merry chatter. At other times he may be heard singing.

"I love the ladies, I love the ladies, I love the short ones, tall ones, large ones, small ones. It makes no difference, for I love all the ladies."

He is one of our best musicians and deserves credit for the way he has supported the orchestra. He has worked himself up to be first violinist.



## Harvey Humphrey, (Hump)

*President of the February Class of* 1915.

Hump is interested in everything going, especially the Crew. In times past he has been elected to places of prominence among us. He has been athletic monitor several times, as well as captain or manager of the section baseball team. Of commanding stature and forceful manner he makes a very dignified President. To the dejection of everyone he dropped German this year, and we certainly miss his brilliant elucidations.

## Clifton R. King, (Kink)

*Chess Club* '14.

When it comes to royalty, you have to hand it to A6. His Royal Highness is not very large, but he possesses a voluminous amount of German and mathematics, which is entirely unnecessary. In keeping with his obstreperous character he is an ardent chess player and loves boating and canoeing, particularly the latter, when he and *Her* Royal Highness are enjoying the love songs of the fishes, shortly after sundown.

## Elmer Harold Krehbiel.

1911-12 *Associate Editor, Hand and Mind.*
1913-14 *Second Lieutenant, Co. K.*

"Biggie" hails from Fairfax Station, Va., Sp. It seems that he is destined to be a teacher of almost anything in the manual training line, having substituted for several of our teachers when they were absent. When he received his pay, he has been heard to remark: "I love the cows and the chickens, but this is the life for me."

He is junior subaltern of one of our companies, receiving his commission in his third year. Though beauty helps some people through life, we believe Krehbiel will make his mark "for a' that."

### Anna Marie Lanahan.

Lanie was never very active in school affairs, but she was popular nevertheless, and in her sixth semester was elected vice chairman of the class. This year in the seventh semester the class was so well satisfied that it made her vice president of the February, 1915, class.

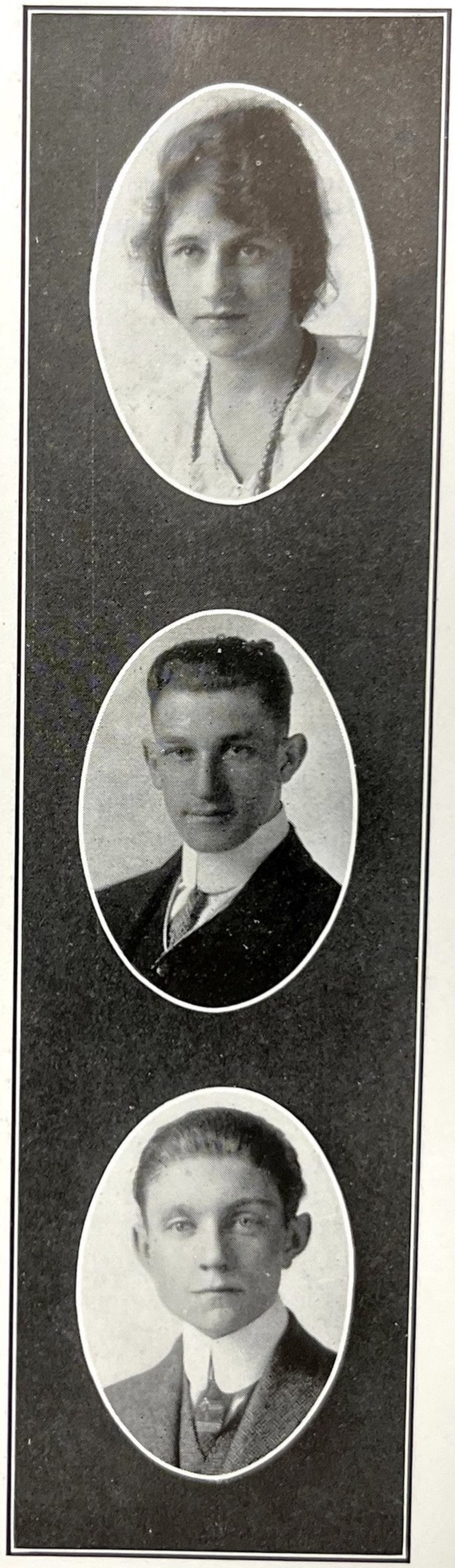
### Arthur Levy, (Otts)

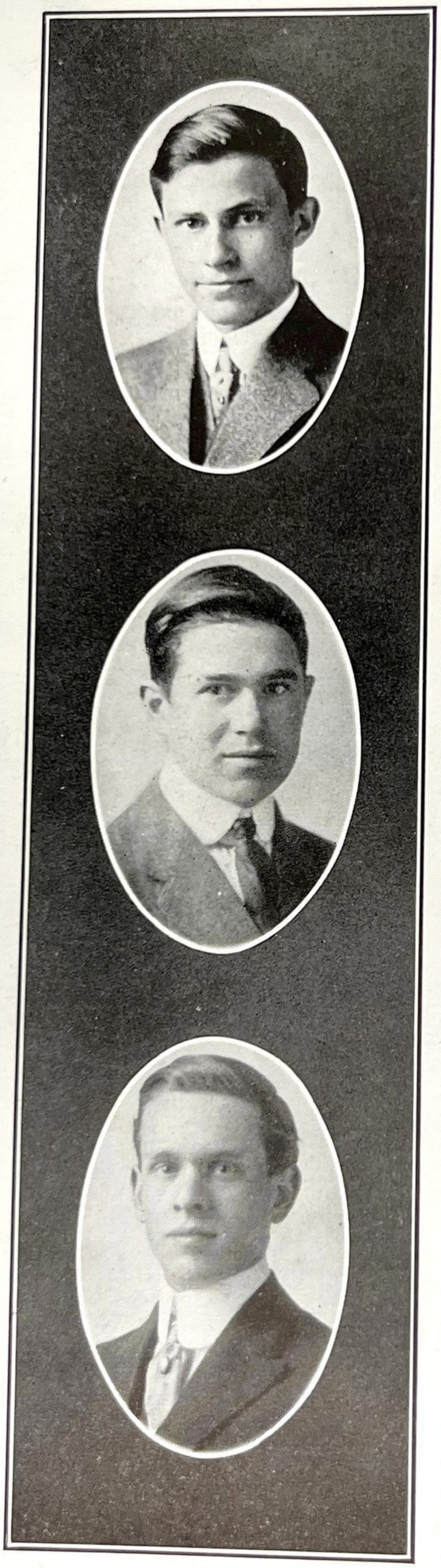
Otts is a handsome young ne'er-do-well hailing from the region of Buffalo, singular not plural, for he is afraid of all animals except chickens. He is one of the lucky ones who succeed in making the teachers think he knows more than anyone else. He had aspirations in football last fall, and succeeded in seeing others win the championship.

### Frank Weller Loeffler.

1912-13 *Prize Corporal, Winning Company.*
1913-14 *Business Manager Tech News.*
*Treasurer High School Press Club.*
*Agora.*

"Myrtle's" smiling countenance may be seen almost anywhere you may cast your blinkers. It is truly the "smile that won't come off." He is one of the shining lights of our nifty little school paper, and with the aid of "Count" De Prez, handles the business part of the publication extremely well. As a cadet, he has been a hard worker, winning the medal for being the best drilling corporal in his company, which was the winning company of that year.





## Harry H. Lyon

*Cadet* '11, '12.

Harry has accomplished two things of slight importance. He had the good fortune to be in Capt. King's historical company several years ago, and because of this feat he has hidden himself in the engine-room ever since. The mysteries of wireless telegraphy occupy all his attention out of school.

## Joseph H. McCarthy, (Irish)

*Baseball* '13, '14.
*Football* '13.
*Camera Club* '14.

Here is our most celebrated baseball and football player, a little boy for football, but he has the required amount of gray matter and a little more to spare on studies. Considering his race, Irish does very well in German. He is very much interested in photography, but girls have no attraction for him.

## David Tenney MacNair, (Mac)

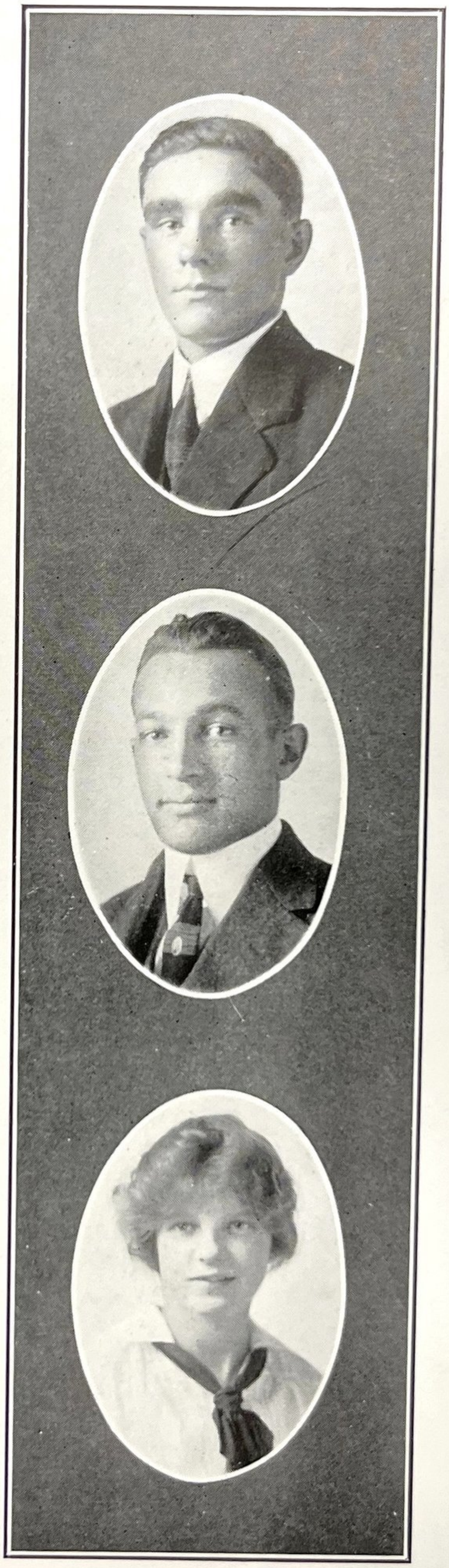
*Agora* '12, '13, '14.
*First Sergeant Company C* '14.
*Year Book Historian, Seventh Semester Class.*

Tenney's power of oratory is certainly to be marveled at, and we are sure all the honors won by the Agora are due to his excellences in debate. He is somewhat of an inventor, too, and when his two-speed transmission for motorcycles is completed the world will bow to him. We have to hand it to him, however, on his scholarship and good standing in the cadets.

### Irwin I. Main, (Bill)

*Cadet* '12, '13.

Have you ever seen Irwin? He is a tall fellow (regular bean pole) apparently just from the backwoods. His face is small, but it always has a contented happy look. He is an all around good fellow, kind-hearted, obliging and ready to do anything for you. But don't try to equal his record of perfect-in-spelling-since-September, because it would not be a healthful undertaking.



### Victor Francis Marinelli.

1911-12 *Experienced Private's Medal Co. L.*
1913 *Minstrels.*
1914 "*Alabama Delegation.*" *School Play.*

"Vic" is a small man with a deep resonant voice, which may be likened very much to the roar of the waves at Chesapeake Beach. We firmly believe with that voice of his, that he would make a great success as an auctioneer. He has a handsome olive complexion, and a face which usually wears a smile. With the ladies he is very popular and is hardly ever seen on the street without one at his side. For the past two years he has been one of our best black-faced comedians.

### Carrie Frances Meany (Frannie)

Although she had the misfortune to sojourn two years at Western before coming to Tech., Frannie has developed into a stellar basketball performer, a social belle, and then some. Nevertheless we wish she would spend the time on her French, she wastes bothering her neighbors in Room 115.

## Edith Moler.

She was also a member of the Forum and since it has disorganized she has joined the Agora. She belonged to the Glee Club when it was in existence and is now in the Dramatic Club.

## George Thomas Owen.

1914 *Wireless Club.*

"Owing" is a pleasant chap and believes in taking things easy. Although he has not taken part in any school activities until this year, he has had the interest of the class at heart and has supported it with his presence at class meetings and by paying his dues promptly. This is quite an item to George's credit.

## Dorothy Parsons.

Dorothy is the studious one of the girls of this class and has not gone out much for school activities, except basket ball, which she played in her freshman year.

## Mary E. Petrie.

According to her record she is preparing to become a militant suffragette as she has been a member of the rifle club since it was first organized and its vice president for a year. She was one of the first two girls in the United States to win a junior marksman button. In basket ball, too, she is gaining points which will be useful to her when she joins the cause.

## William Arthur Pidgeon.

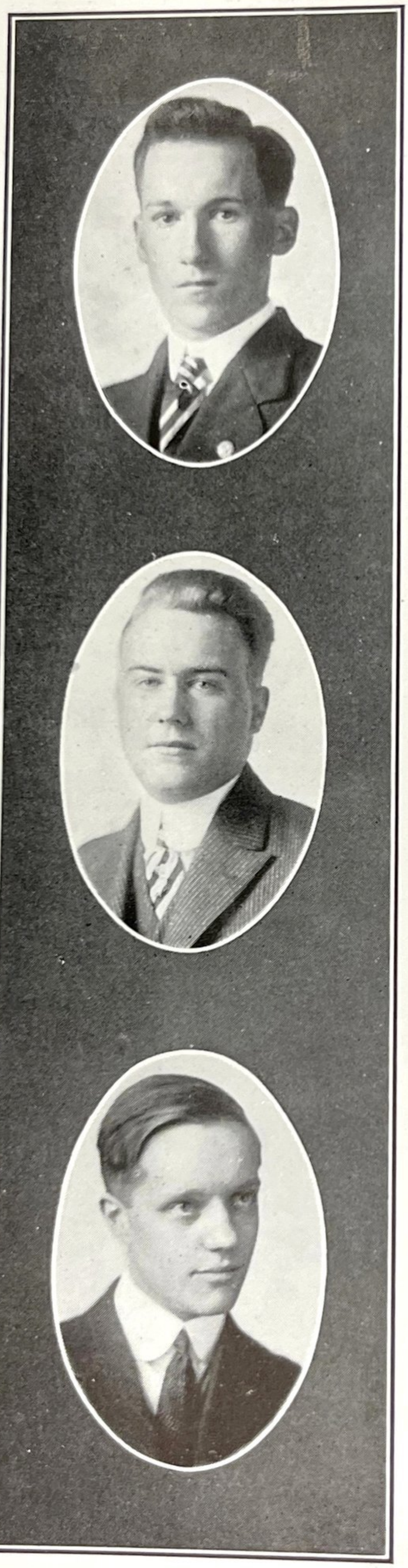
1913 *Junior Marksman's Button.*
1914 *Undergraduates Reply.*

In "Percy" we have a most eloquent orator, one of the soaring Homer variety. He is also somewhat of a jester, but once in a while he gets off and makes some grewsome puns. We hope to break him of the habit before we depart from this school. "Percy" deserves the thanks of all the undergraduates for the manner in which he got back at the graduating class of February, 1914. Never before did such eloquence pour from his lips and never before did a senior class receive such a stinging reply to their undergraduate's address.

## Jessie Ellis Porter.

1911-12 *Corporal Winning Co.*
1913-14 *Battalion Adjutant.*
*Major 3rd Battalion.*
*Junior Marksman's Button.*
*Year Book Biographer, Seventh Semester Class.*

At the beginning of the year we never thought that Jess would become major, but he studied hard, and, with the Goddess of Fortune on his side, became our celebrated military genius. As the rifle club is closely related to the cadet battalion, Jess also entered that and won a marksman's button. Though he is secretary of the new Wireless Club, he finds time to do a few other things, such as parading around Central every noon.



## Carl August Henry Ries.

1911 *Winning Company.*
1913 *Sergeant Winning Company.*
1914 *First Lieutenant Co. C.*

Carl is a clever young fellow who, like our brother "Ducky," comes from Brookland. He has been a very active member of the cadet battalion, and deserves credit for his rise. He makes a good officer as he attends strictly to business during drill. He is a broad shouldered fellow with a good set-up and a Samsonian muscle. His beard gives him quite a bit of work, but he shaves only on drill days. He intends being a farmer and may go into partnership with Bert Kinzey.

## John Taylor Rudy, Jr.

1911-12 *Minstrels.*
1913-14 *Alabama Delegation, School Play.*
*Art Editor Tech News.*

Jack sprang into fame as one of the Alabama Delegation in the School Play this year. He is one of our black-faced men and has been in the minstrels for the last three years. *The Tech News* has been fortunate in having his services as an artist on the staff. His posters, displaying much originality, may be seen hanging from attic to cellar and then some. His chief hobby is drawing pictures of pretty girls.

## Arma Exner Rush.

1913 *Junior Marksman's Button.*
1914 *Wireless Club.*

Arma is the leading wireless bug of this class, and to hear him spiel you would think he was a millionaire on wheels. He can blow out fuses and make six-inch short circuits without batting an eye. All you hear from him is spark gaps, tuning coils, and condensers. The lighting effects in Pinafore were largely his work.

DEMING JOHN SHEAR, (Demijohn)

*Sergeant Company K* '12.
*Track Team* '14.

After many trials and tribulations Demijohn finally managed to get booked with us. He is a huge man, the largest in Capt. King's company, a football player, a track man, and a good artist. But like others, his heart is not at Tech, and it is only with a great effort that he arrives a little late every morning.

PAUL BLACKBURN STEED.

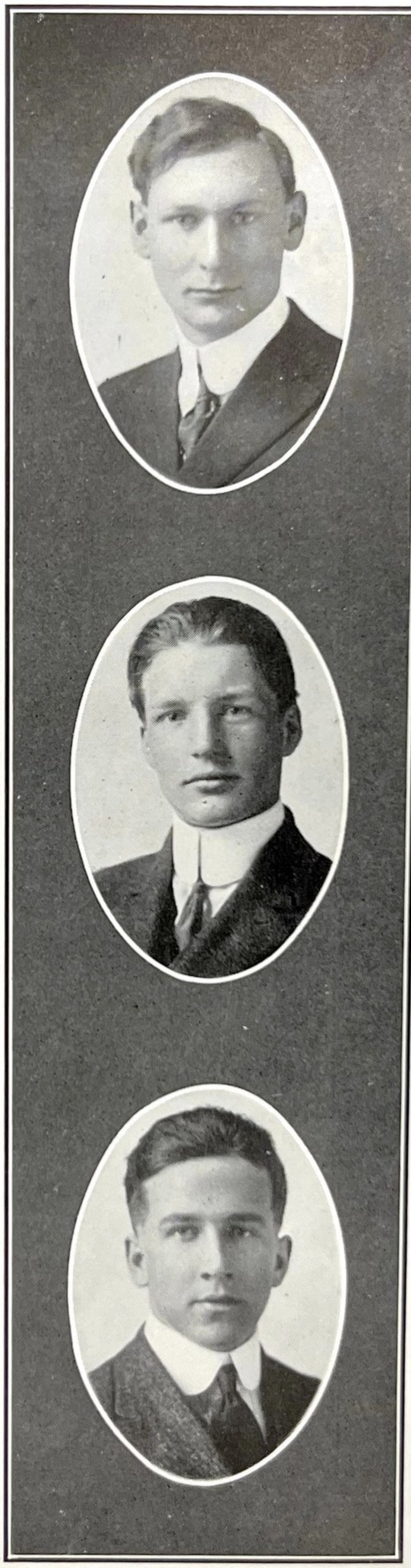
1911-12-13 *Football.*
1913-14 *Baseball.*

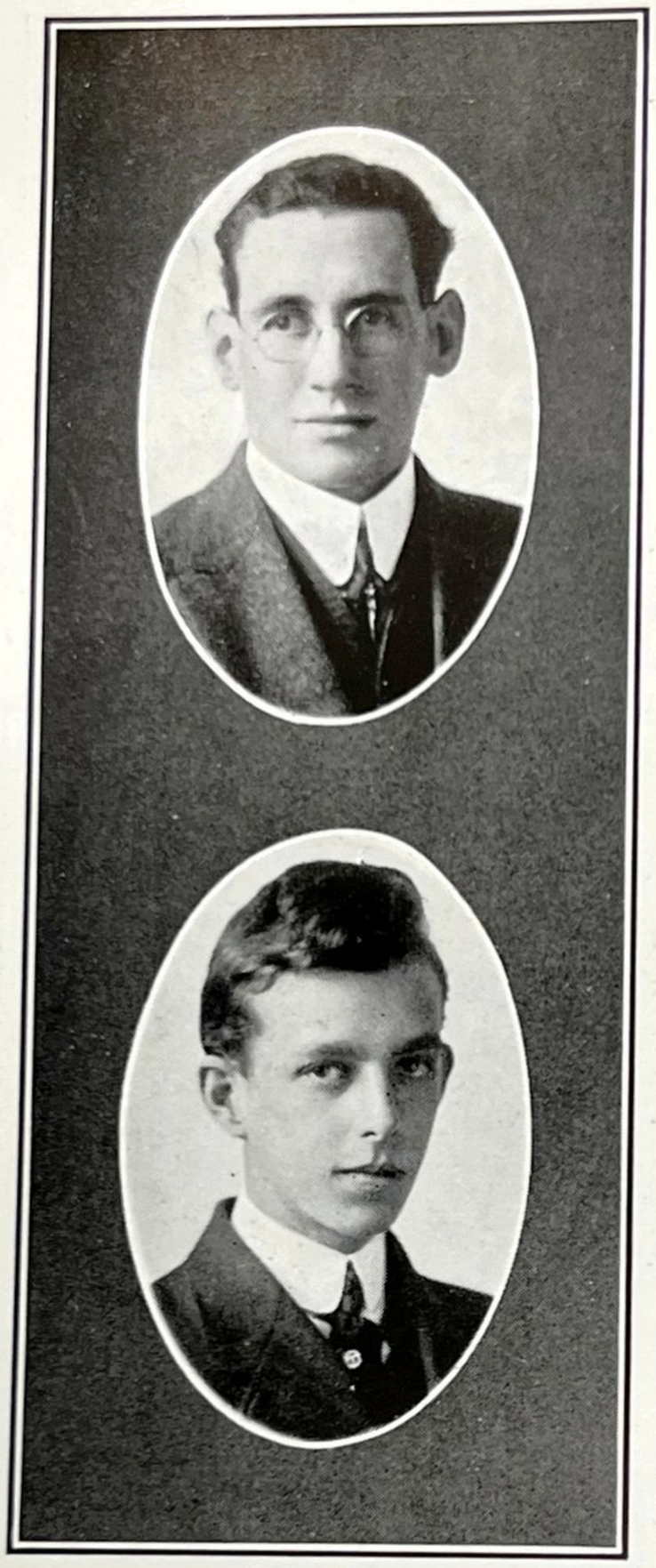
"Skeets" is one of our renowned athletes. He is the plucky little quarter back who guided our team to victory for the first time in years. His remarkable speed in planning the attack upon the enemy's lines was what proved his ability. He is equally great on the diamond, and holds down the position behind home plate with the dignity of an Ira Thomas. He keeps the class in an uproar most of the time by his droll witticisms and dainty, fairy-like gestures.

ROBERT MARKHAM STOWERS.

1913-14 *Baseball.*

"Piggy" is another of our big men in athletics. His specialty is the diamond, and we are in constant dread that he will be snatched away from us by a bush league before he graduates. He held down the initial sack with much dignity last spring and will probably be one of our best slabbists this season. Some of his other talents (for he possesses many), are clog dancing and juggling. He may be seen any Friday afternoon entertaining his classmates in the electrical laboratory by performing these stunts. Stowers was also chief electrican for the opera, Pinafore.





## Edward W. Tibbott, (Two-Bits)

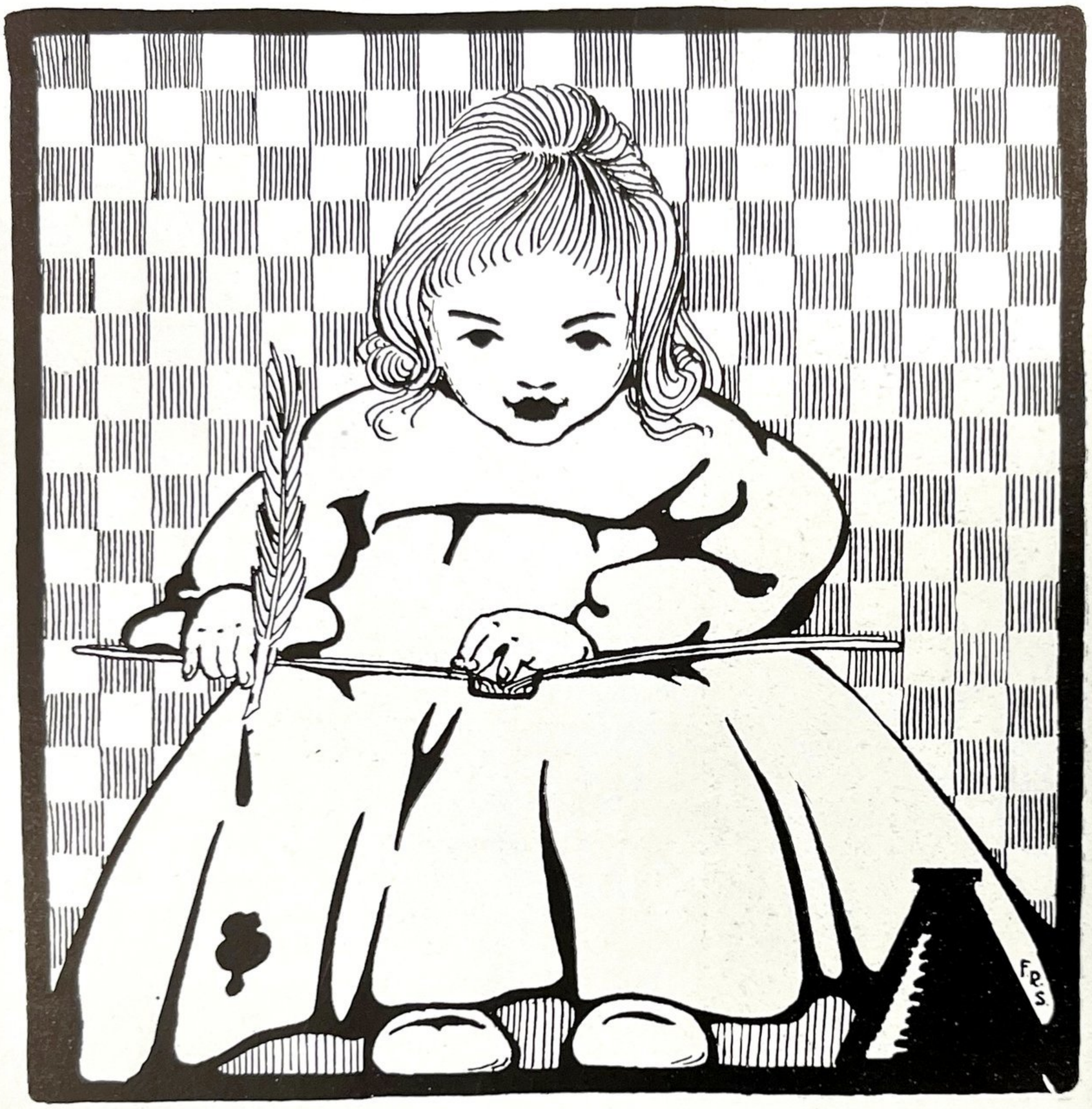
*Forum* '12.
*Cadet* '11, '12.
*Track Team* '13, '14.

Here we have a member of the ancient Forum. Do we wonder that the Forum fell? Two-bits is a marathon runner, not a statesman. He first exhibited his running qualities in the battalion, wherein he ran away from the company every time we had double-time. His ambition is to be a farmer, which is, no doubt, one reason he likes to dig up the track.

## Frederick Windbridge

1913 *Junior Marksman's Button.*
1914 *Treasurer Wireless Club.*

"Little Freddie" is a meek, modest fellow, who always manages to have his fun out of anything that is going on. He is an enthusiastic member of the Wireless Club, for the reason that he likes to handle the coin. He is of small stature with curly black hair and a sweet little face. Athletic activities have not had any attraction for him, because of his size, but he is very studious, and a great electrician, helping with the stage lighting for Pinafore.




# UNDERGRADS

CLASS OF JUNE, 1915

# JUNIOR HISTORY.

The class of '15 is a very remarkable class. From the time we entered "Tech" until the present time, there has not been a single school activity which has not been enthusiastically and successfully supported by the members of the class of '15. It may well be said that the history of Tech during the past three years is the history of the Junior Class.

It was in our Sophomore year that we really began to become prominent. Our first representatives on the football team were P. Gibson, who played a star game, and Chink R. Simpson, the manager.

In track we were ably represented by P. Gibson and R. Hardell while Rooney represented us on the diamond.

On the rifle team we claimed a commanding interest as Gibson, the captain, Miss Petrie, Miss Alice Clark and Sutfin were, and are still members of the class of '15.

This, our junior year, is our banner year. It started by "Uncle Louie's" seeing a rift in the clouds, and sure enough the sky cleared and we brought the Football Championship Cup back to Tech from Central where it had been in temporary keeping for two years. On this championship team we had four men—Gibson, Parker, Sabine, Edw. Doll, the manager and Talks, the assistant manager. At the football supper it was announced to the public that P. Gibson was to be captain of next year's team, and Talks the manager; both are '15 men.

Then the track team. Of course you all know of our new track, and of our excellent coach, Mr. Gish. With these two big assets we shall win many honors for Tech. Our class is represented by R. Hardell, Gibson, Mobley, Johnson and several others on this team.

The most important event in the history of the class of '15 was its organizing. This took place about the middle of January, 1914. We are organized for two main reasons: First, that we may gain experience so that we may be truly a wonderful and beneficial class next year; and second, that we may enjoy many good times together. At our second meeting permanent officers were elected as follows: G. T. Parker, chairman; Miss Ann Mitchell, vice chairman; W. F. Conors, secretary; A. A. Daly, treasurer; P. Gibson, sergeant-at-arms. About the middle of March we gave a social at school and every one claimed to have had a great time. Miss Forbes says that it is the best social that has been given at Tech, and that's going some.

We still take a leading part in the battalion as all '15 men in the cadets are officers of some sort. We have two lieutenants—Lange and Spiedon—while the rest of the men, with the exception of one or two, are sergeants.

Of course we did not want to be selfish, but we just had to have some

CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1916

say as to how athletics should be managed at Tech, so we elected two of our members as officers of the Athletic Association—Miss Ida Harry as vice president, and G. L. Parker, as secretary.

We are very proud of the fact that we have a class of such active and clever girls. The honor roll is just full of them and as you have seen, they hold several important offices in the school, besides supporting the rifle team. Miss Dorothy Seaton, '15, won the first prize in Domestic Science, so you see that what the boys of '15 cannot do the girls are sure to accomplish, and for that reason we are very proud of them.

We should like to discuss the Agora and the Dramatic Association, and several other organizations in which we play an active part, but time and space forbid, so we will close by casting a glance into the future. We are very modest, but for all that we cannot help saying that we have attained great success and gained a great deal of experience, and for those reasons we hope to do great things next year and bring many honors to dear old Tech.

## THE 1914 FIFTH SEMESTER CLASS

Tech should feel justly proud of her 1914 fifth semester class. In this body of students may be found football, baseball and track stars, as well as rifle team, "Hand and Mind" and "Tech News" officials, who have helped to raise the standard of our school to what it is to-day.

Miss Stites holds the distinction of being the girl crack-shot of the District, while Miss Girber and Miss Tyrell are close seconds when it comes to hitting the bull's eye. Among the boys, Boyd and Ridgely are the two stars who shine with the firearms.

F. Robinson Steffins attracts attention for his art work, which greatly improves the interest shown toward "Hand and Mind."

Such fellows as Blakney, Parks and Beck must be mentioned for their ready jokes, which always brighten the spirit of a class.

And last, but not least, are the two popular all-around athletes, "Genie" Ochsenreiter and "Jakey" Roberts, who star at baseball, football, and track. It might be said here that "Genie" received the greatest number of votes as the most popular fifth semester boy in school.

Altogether, we have reached the conclusion that the present fifth semester class is one of the best Tech has ever had.

CLASS OF JUNE, 1916

# THE HISTORY OF THE FOURTH SEMESTER

There have been many noteworthy classes that have entered the wide portals of this great institute of learning; there still are many classes deserving all of these adjectives, ay, and in the future there will be located in these spacious halls classes which will require all of the adjectives to be found in Webster's Unabridged properly to describe them. But, there never has been, there is not now, and there never will be a class to compare with the June class of 1916. We fain would say more, but our modest nature (just like a little shrinking violet) will not permit us to speak further on our true worth —ah, but were we not possessed of this modest nature, an attribute of only the really great, then would we proclaim to all mankind the true, the intelligent, the wonderful, the marvelous qualities of our thoughts, deeds and intellects.

The history of a country is said to be the lives of its great men; even so might the history and progress of Tech be told by the history of the fourth semester. Looking back to the time when we entered these wide corridors in the glorious pursuit of knowledge, we see under the benign influence of the upper classes and under the glorious auspices of our beloved teachers many noteworthy achievements; but, if a detailed account of our actions were to be given, there would be room for nothing else in this volume. Doubtless this compilation of knowledge would be the gainer by this, but again our modest and shrinking nature is brought to the front and thus many of our noble deeds must go unrecorded.

In this class there is no last, every one is first; any one of its members might well be taken as a shining example of what the true Techite should be like. Our wireless experts, L. G. Smith, "Jeff" Nairy; our orchestral wonders —Dowd, the Irishman; Schmidt, the Dutchman, and Miss Claflin, the popular girl; our track stars and farmers, Mobley, who runs as if he were chasing potato bugs, and Tibbott, who runs and jumps as if potato bugs were chasing him: "Texas" Pettit, the crack rifle shot from the wild and woolly west; his partner, Stockett; E. H. Windle, the hatless Quaker and President of the Rifle Club; Winifred Solean, the athletic Captain of Tech's championship Basketball Team; "Jo" Mitchell, the student shark; Cole, Fink, Barnes, Connors—but why mention more names and more illustrious deeds, for, if we did them justice, it would require a scroll reaching through all eternity, and the actions and thoughts would so far transcend the sphere of human intelligence as to be understood only by those possessing the highest intellects of the world —and those people are the members of this glorious class, so the cup of knowledge which we might send out into the world would return to us untasted, because, in sooth, only those who sent it out were worthy enough to sip of it.

CLASS OF FEBUARY, 1917

# THIRD SEMESTER HISTORY

This is a history of the third semester class, the incomparable Class of February '17. That growing, thriving, budding, blossoming third semester class. The class that would put McKinley on the map, if such a thing were necessary; but as such a bit of geographical construction is unnecessary, the only class in the history of Tech will do all in its power to uphold the fair name and fine reputation of our beloved school.

When, in the course of school events, it becomes necessary for one person to compile the notable works of his class, then indeed are there groans and sighs on the part of the compiler and once again the very humble historian begs that the very gentle reader will forgive any omissions, for the modesty of some of our friends is most commendable for everything except history. And now we leave the preamble and start on the history, and, not forgetting the laws of chivalry, we put the fair sex first.

In Pinafore, Misses Nina Claflin and Edna Edwards took part. Miss Clauin also plays the piano in the orchestra, while Miss Edwards, quite a chatterbox, is a prominent member of the Agora and took one of the conversational prizes at the said debating society's social. Miss Walton, another of the venturesome ones, also plays in the orchestra. As the historian has said before, because of modesty, coupled with the fact that the historian is a member of the opposite sex, very little history could be obtained from the girls' section.

Mr. Kister promises to be a coming journalist, for some of his stuff has been published. Mr. Guervich had the distinction of being the fat man of Pinafore and was cartooned for his pains. The aforementioned Kister, Rosseau and Hughes have at least worked hard in an endeavor to help bring the Spring Meet to Tech. Bolin, Brandes and Huggins may yet defend our diamond reputation. Mr. Hughes had the honor to be one of the principal organizers of our Chess Club and was its first president. He was, however, obliged to relinquish this honor to fully look after his duties as one of the Assistant Editors of "Hand and Mind." He is also a member of the Players' Club, having had charge of the scenery for two of their productions, and was the dramatic critic of the "News" when Pinafore was presented. Mr. Ergood, Master-of-Records of the Class Club, is also a hard working cadet. Mr. Easter represents our semester on the Athletic Council most admirably. Mr. H. Cohen is another soph interested in Dramatics.

This Class also had seventeen men in winning Company K last year, and as they were only first semester boys at that time, it shows that hard work is a characteristic of the Class. And, considering these facts, gentle reader, do you still mean to contend that any other Class is as great as the Class of FEBRUARY, 1917?

CLASS OF JUNE, 1917

# THE HISTORY OF THE SECOND SEMESTER CLASS

About the middle of September last year, a big crowd of us who are now in the second semester, came to Tech for our first semester of high school life. Indeed, there were enough of us for nine good sized sections. At first it all seemed very strange. There was the big building, so much larger than the public schools, with its many rooms and teachers, and there were many, many new faces all around; but we quickly learned to know them. It also seemed strange to go from room to room for the different recitations, but that, too, soon became familiar. When we became used to our new surroundings, we learned what "Tech Spirit" is, and we have helped the school in many ways.

More of the privates in the cadets come from the second than from any other semester; later on, some of them will be captains and lieutenants, and various other officers, and possibly one will be major and one adjutant, besides.

If it had not been for us in our first semester, the football team certainly would not have won the championship, for about half of us attended the games and encouraged the men on the team with our pennants and our cheers, while the rest of us were there in mind if not in body, thus making victory possible.

When the track team began to practice it had important additions from the first semester, and, indeed, Mr. Holland, now in E2, has won some of the events in various meets. The midget team of '17 has also become famous.

The girls, too, have helped. Not only have they assisted by giving their money, but about eighteen have joined the basketball teams. There are at present two second-semester teams. Miss Burck, of A2, and Miss Petrie, of B2, are the captains. The best players on both teams are Miss Burck and Miss Clayton, of A2, Miss Mattingly and Miss Petrie, of B2, and Miss Hubbard and Miss Husted, of G2. These two teams have played off their match game and Miss Petrie's team was victorious. The winning team then played the champions of last year and was defeated by a score of 16 to 12, but they tell us our teamwork was stronger than that of the Sophomores.

It would have been impossible for the Rifle Club to gain the honor of being fourth in Class A, if it were not for the present second semester, for a good many of us joined the club and backed it up by practicing faithfully. In the girls' club last semester there were fifteen members and nine of them were from the first semester. There is a goodly sprinkling of junior marksmen in our class, and some, at least, of the girls will be crack shots before long. Mildred Dryer is one of these and she has already made a score of 96 prone on the official targets, which rivals the scores made by members of the team.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1918

# HISTORY OF FIRST SEMESTER CLASS.

Classes come; classes go. Each leaves its mark in the wide halls of Tech; but some leave their names on its walls in letters larger aand brighter than the rest. Already the name of the February class of 1918 is dimly glowing there. Behold! It grows larger than all the rest. In years to come, it will gather in luster and brilliance till, when the class finally bids adieu to Tech its name will shine on through all ages, the beacon light to all succeeding classes.

That momentous day in February, 1914, there gathered in the assembly hall of our great school an ill-assorted, ill-at-ease group of awed rookies, prey for the gleaming eyes of the upper classmen. Little anyone thought that below these meek exteriors lurked the future talents of Tech. Let the upperclassmen gaze haughtily from their vantage point. Soon the tables will be turned. All that rises must fall.

Very soon indeed were the positions changed. The ever thoughtful, and considerate Principal assigned these sections to the third floor back, the third floor front, the third floor intermediate. From this elevated position, we, the poor unenlightened lowly freshmen of an hour ago watched the progress of the humbled upper classmen below. We saw their faults, their mistakes and with the wisdom of the truly great, we profited thereby. We followed them in their good fortune, in their achievements. We equaled them. We surpassed them until now we set our own standards—standards which are as lofty as the skies—to which only the members of this illustrious class can ever hope to attain.

Our worth was soon apparent. Gentle reader, we studied—true, at first we had a vague unformed idea that high school life was a blissful dream of sodas and football games, of study halls and dances, but under the benevolent guidance of our beloved teachers this mist cleared and we saw before us the straight, narrow road to knowledge. We realized for the first time that something might be gained from High School if we studied. Behold a remarkable change. Our teachers gasped, our parents beamed; but we, the newly enlightened freshest of freshmen, still securely follow our own course—our own method of studying.

We could speak further of this stupendous class, but deeds, rather than mere words shall be our witnesses. The history of our class, thus nobly begun, in the four years of our sojourn here will increase in volume, will overflow with glowing achievements and famous heroes, until it with the name on the wall will pass down through the centuries from one class to another, proclaimed the February Class of 1918 as the most marvelous, the most brilliant class that Tech has ever fostered.

# TO MY GIRLS

Dear lassies o' the class o' June
My heart's nae singing a glad tune;
The time soon comes when we maun gae,
The summer brings our parting day.

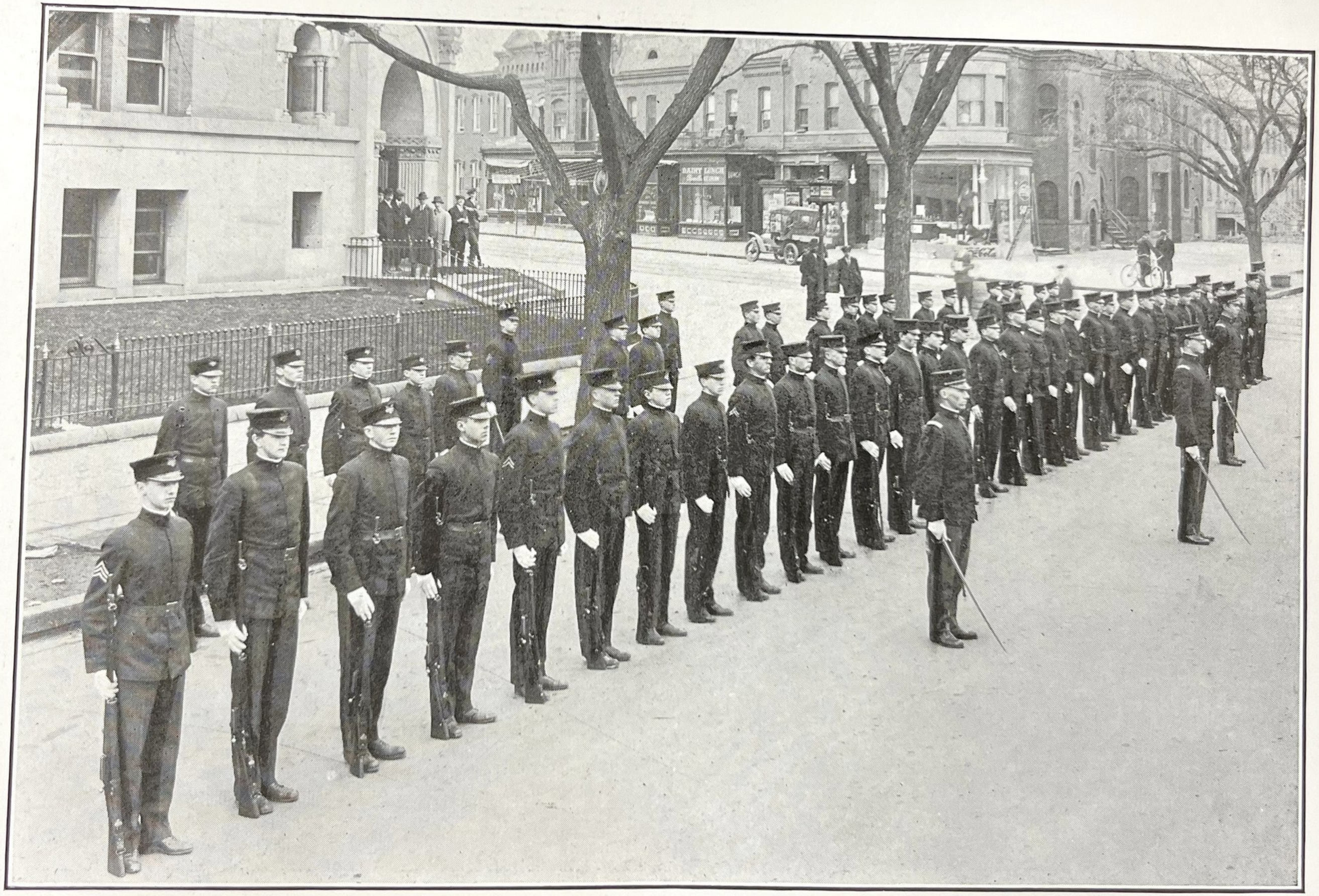
The days that bring the roses nigh,
To you bring smiles; to me a sigh;
Then think of one who'll miss you so
When roses come and lassies go.

Your bonny faces bright wi' cheer,
Hae gladdened hours—some sa drear,
Lang syne ye won my heart wi' smiles—
They'll bide wi' me in after whiles.

Then take a blessing fra your friend:
May luck be yours as on ye wend
In days to come, where'er ye be,
Or far or near, on land or sea.

CARRIE J. CHRISTIANSEN.

# CADETS




COMPANY C

Captain Simon Wasserman

First Lieutenant Carl Reis

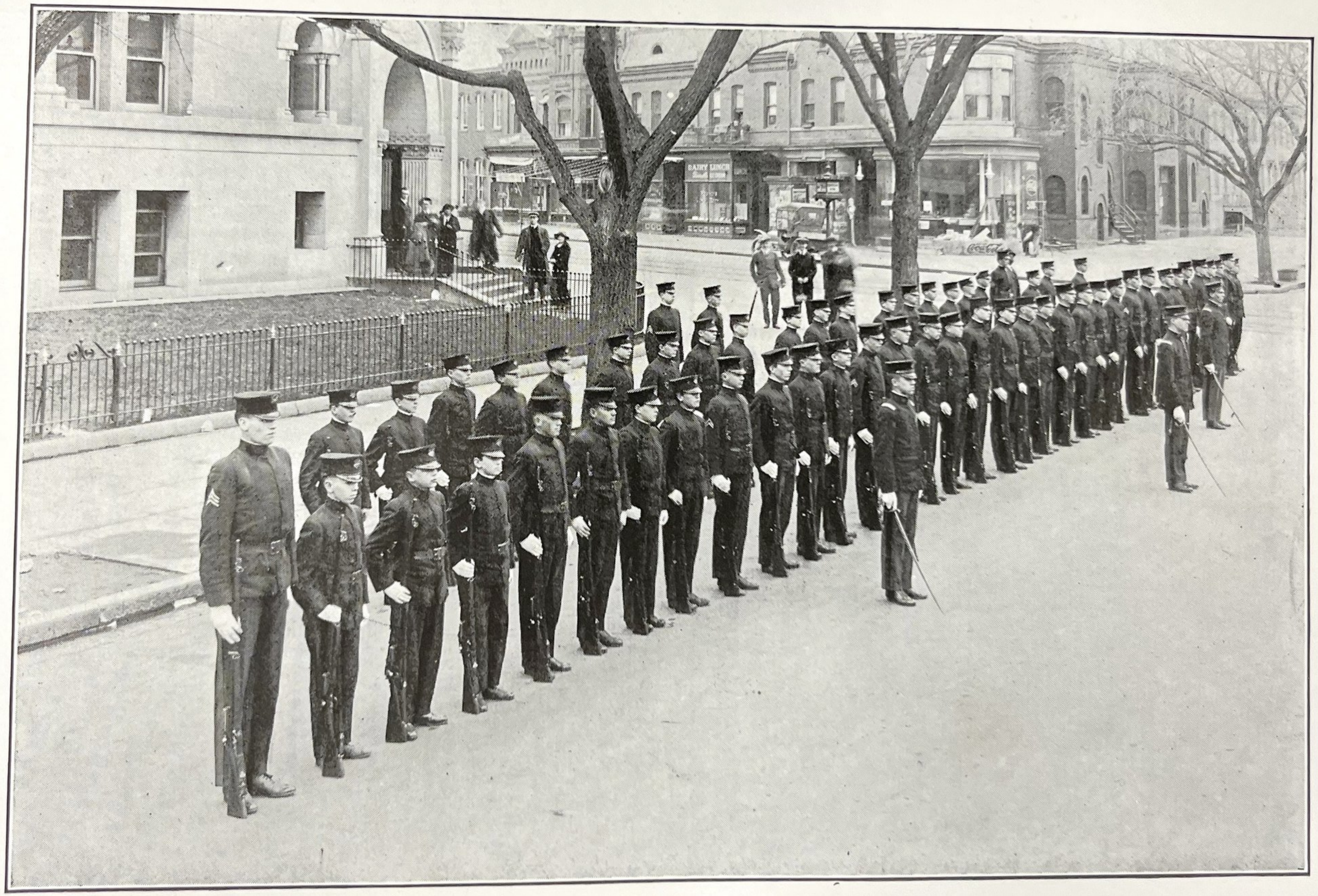
Second Lieutenant W. E. Lange

# REGIMENTAL

The High School Cadet Regiment of 1913-1914 has been a success. It consisted of eleven companies, four of which were composed of eight squads. Tech can boast of having had three of the four; the remaining one was Company F of Eastern.

At the beginning of the year when the regiment was organized, Tech had about two hundred cadets. These were divided into three seven-squad companies.

Commissioned officers were appointed as follows:
Edward S. Fox—Lieutenant Colonel.
Leonard Sargeant—Major, Third Battalion.
Francis W. Walter—Regimental Quartermaster.
Simon Wassermann—Captain.
George L. Haines—Captain.
Hugh J. Phillips—Captain.
Jesse E. Porter—Battalion Adjutant.




COMPANY D

Second Lieutenant Norman Speiden — Captain George Haines — First Lieutenant Lionel Fiedler

Lionel R. Fiedler—First Lieutenant.
Carl H. A. Ries—First Lieutenant.
Charles W. Herbert—First Lieutenant.
Norman R. Speiden—Second Lieutenant.
Elmer H. Krehbiel—Second Lieutenant.
William E. Lange—Second Lieutenant.

The office of Major of the Third Battalion became vacant in February owing to the graduation at that time of Major Sargeant. Jesse E. Porter, formerly Battalion Adjutant was appointed to the position of Major to succeed Major Sargeant, Chester Draper being appointed Battalion Adjutant in his place.

In February, about fifty rookies enlisted in the battalion. These new men made it possible, or rather necessary, to enlarge each of the companies to eight squads.

This year, the commissioned officers, who were members of the Classes of 1914 of the various high schools of the city, revolutionized conditions in the High School Cadet Regiment. As a result, the cadets took up a great amount of practical tactics during the year. A manual of setting-up exercises, which are practiced at the leading military academies of the United States, was adopted and the cadets became very proficient in their execution. The extended order, which had not been practiced by the High School Cadet Regiment for a number of years, was put into the curriculum once more. It proved to be of great value in giving the men more insight into the practical part of military tactics. Furthermore, it furnishes a relaxation from the strenuous monotony of the close order drill. Of course, the close order was not allowed to suffer on account of the alterations. The close order was still considered the most important part of the drill, so it was practiced most consistently.

Tech, however, was handicapped in several ways. In the first place, its drill grounds were inadequate. Even the close order movements could not be executed properly, so naturally the extended order, in which the company is maneuvered in single rank with fifteen inch intervals instead of four, could not be carried on advantageously. Then, too, the poorly ventilated corridors furnished very uncomfortable places for the cadets to stand to practice the manual of arms on days when indoor drill was ordered due to inclement weather. It is evident that this latter trouble can hardly be rectified at present, but we earnestly hope that those in charge of the High School Cadet can manage within the next year to provide for a larger and more suitable drill ground for the Third Battalion.

The Rosters of the Tech companies follow:

COMPANY K

Second Lieutenant Elmer Krehbiel | Captain Hugh Phillips | First Lieutenant Chas. W. Herbert

## COMPANY C

Captain, S. Wassermann; 1st Lieut., C. H. A. Ries; 2nd Lieut., W. E. Lange.

1st Sergt.—D. T. MacNair.

Sergeants—C. R. Draper, E. R. Russ, W. B. Greenwood, E. V. Benham.

Corporals— W. A. Arner, V. Brauner, Barnes, D. C. Cooper, C. K. Fink, C. W. Porter, W. T. Sparrow, D. Zirkin.

Privates—F. E. Ahern, E. H. Abrams, K. W. Boyd, G. Bradley, H. E. Burton, S. P. Corning, L. Davis, S. Dodge, J. D. Eggleston, Eisinger, J. W. Erbach, N. M. Gardner, G. H. Emery, E. C. Gillette, H. E. Guilford, P. Hunter, C. M. Jones, E. B. Judson, W. S. Koop, G. W. Lipscomb, L. Notes, R. W. Parker, G. W. Pearson, H. P. Robinson, M. S. Robson, H. Schul, C. Scott, D. Springman, S. Stearman, H. R. Statham, F. Swindells, F. R. Baily, W. Taylor, A. H. Whitney, E. K. Ellis, J. B. L'Engle, R. R. Johnson, F. Weaver, M. K. Williams, J. Barnes, A. Brandt, T. Carroll, B. C. Coleman, J. F. Crown, J. DeShields, E. Dunbar, C. H. Falkner, H. Hennig, C. Kemper, R. S. Martin, E. P. Sparks, C. J. Tracey, W. C. Weisbrod, F. Wollard.

## COMPANY D

Captain, G. L. Haines; 1st Lieut., L. R. Fiedler; 2nd Lieut., N. R. Speiden.

1st Sergt.—J. C. Karnes.

Sergeants—C. E. Krey, W. I. Cleveland, H. O. Clayton, W. M. Ferris.

Corporals—G. E. Barnes, P. Busck, S. Cole, J. H. Fellows, F. E. Hildebrand, R. R. Hunter, W. F. Reeves, R. Rudolph.

Privates—H. L. Bosley, C. E. Brooks, R. A. Funk, J. H. Carroll, H. L. Cohen, P. C. Golding, A. E. Hitchcock, M. Moser, E. T. Muir, A. W. Santelmann, M. A. Cohen, R. L. Cramer, S. Goldberg, H. C. Terry, E. G. Adams, A. F. Anderson, C. A. Burner, J. E. Bonini, K. Cattell, R. Gessford, E. Hardy, H. W. Hicks, C. C. Hoag, G. H. Henze, H. B. Hunt, F. W. Hursh, A. D. Hurst, R. Knaub, R. L. Lynch, W. E. Lewis, P. Lukens, W. E. Mitchell, M. M. Mincosky, T. B. Morehouse, H. M. Morrey, M. Oppenheimer, A. Powell, J. J. Range, E. M. Rich, J. L. Robinson, C. S. Reynolds, E. A. Riley, K. Rogers, A. Sanders, S. C. Sachs, S. L. Terry, R. L. Wadsworth, C. F. Walson, J. S. Wessells, A. E. West, J. L. White, P. T. Wilkinson, E. H. Buchanon, W. L. Baurman.

## COMPANY K

Captain, H. J. Phillips; 1st Lieut., C. W. Herbert; 2nd Lieut., E. H. Krehbiel.

1st Sergt.—J. P. Seaton.

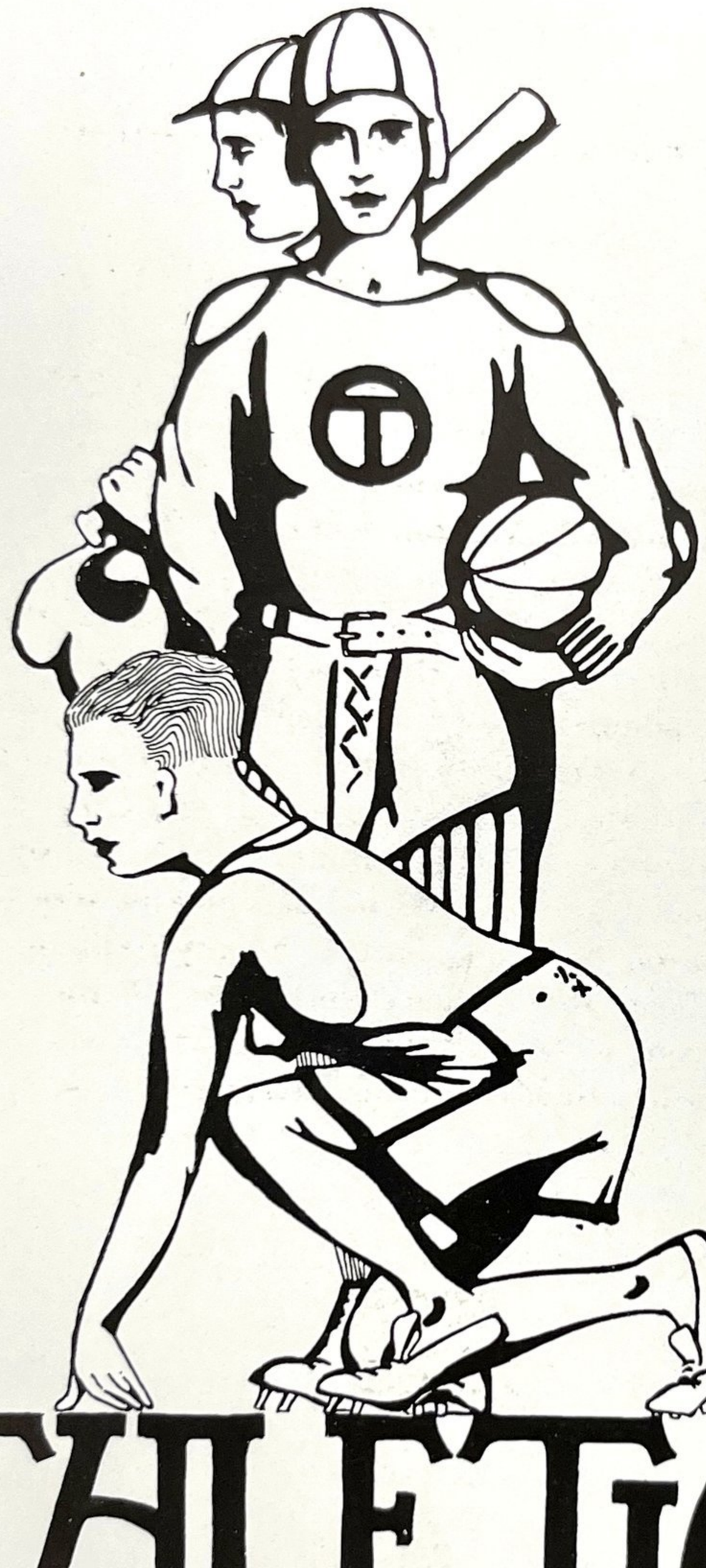
Sergeants—R. E. Darling, M. F. Fillius, R. P. Sabine, N. J. Eckert.

Corporals—L. W. Himmler, C. G. Miller, J. Nairn, S. G. Smith, H. L. Strang, C. R. Taylor, C. G. Zobel, C. P. Claxton.

Privates—J. A. Anderson, H. A. Chamberlain, A. M. Ergood, R. B. Hanford, Y. Hartshorn, K. McGregor, F. E. Newman, W. V. Pettit, A. E. Ryan, J. D. Spalding, H. Wilson, Limerick, N. H. Rector, W. R. Jex, C. R. Riordon, J. E. Riddle, T. Robertson, C. Shulters, F. Slanker, C. V. Sparrow, M. Spenser, L. M. Swingle, A. Zanoff, S. Zirkin, Q. X. Conliff, G. Bisset, R. H. Brauner, H. R. Broderick, C. Brown, H. B. Brumbaugh, J. G. Byler, A. D. Campbell, F. H. Carpenter, J. E. Chinn, F. Chirieleison, E. C. Davies, M. D. Dodge, L. B. Down, C. B. Eaton, E. R. French, A. W. Grieb, W. S. Griest, A. W. Hammond, B. Crucoff, C. Kurtell, W. LaMont, D. W. Marshall, T. E. Mattingly, J. McElroy, R. L. Powell.

The High School Cadet Regiment was greatly shocked to hear of the death of Colonel Burton R. Ross, on the twenty-sixth of December, 1913. Colonel Ross had been the Military Instructor of the Washington High School Cadet Regiment for twenty-six years, and it was due to his untiring efforts that the regiment attained the high standard it now has.

THE MAJOR.



# ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

# ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With an early start, the Athletic Association of this year has well upheld and in many respects, surpassed Athletic Associations of years passed.

With school but a month old, the annual election for the officers of the Association was held. For the second time since the Athletic Association was inaugurated at Tech a member of the student body was successful in defeating members of the faculty for the presidency of the Association. The successful candidate, Frank B. Morgan, was very ably upheld during the year by a most excellent staff of assistants: Miss Ida Harry, Vice-President; Mr. Gerald Parker, Secretary, and Mr. Nelson McKernan, of the Faculty, Treasurer.

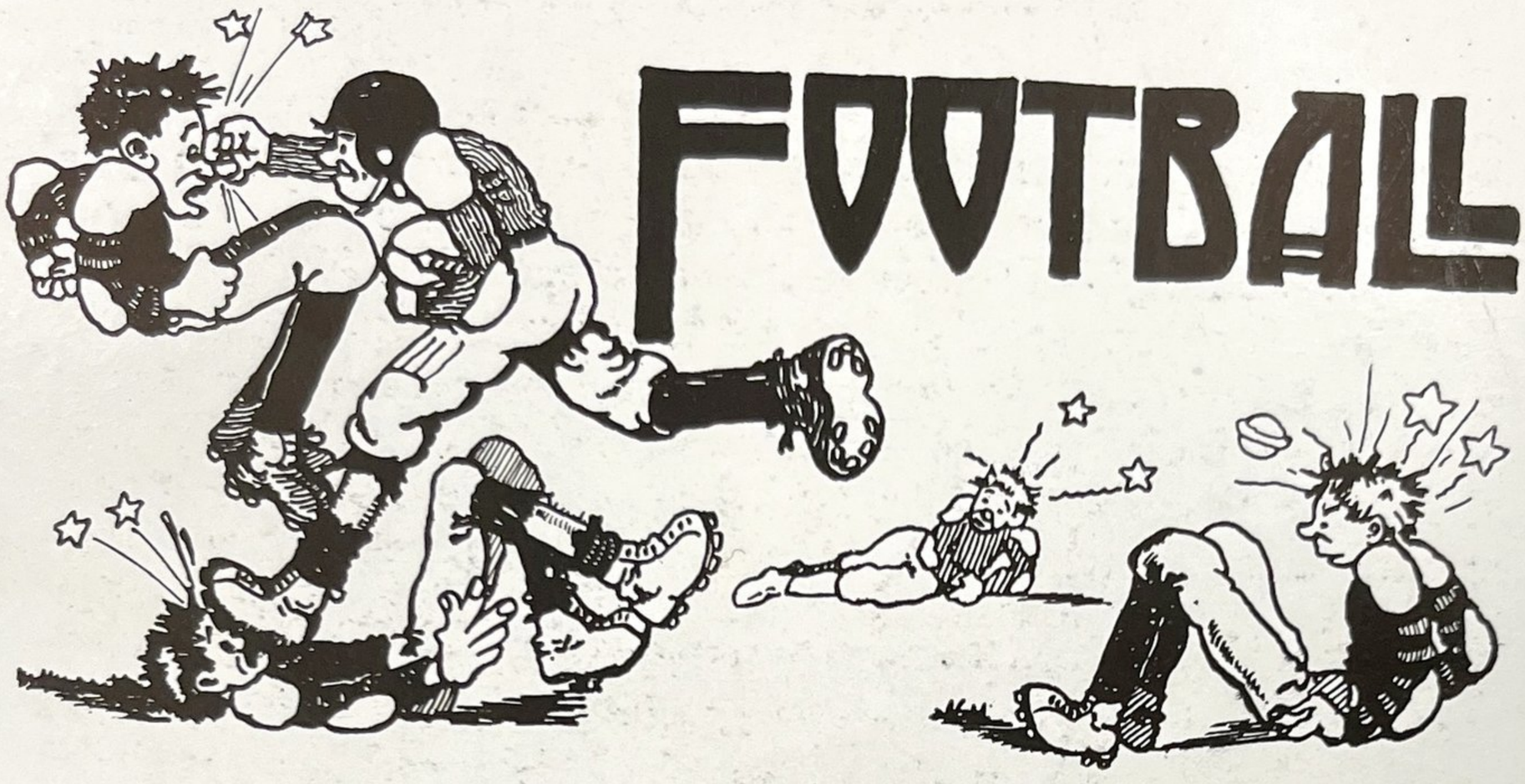
With an Athletic Council, consisting of these persons, along with the captains and managers of the various athletic teams, a better group of students to uphold the interests of the student body could not have been selected.

In February another Athletic Council had to be elected for the second half of the year and this time the successful candidates were: Eighth Semester, Henry Berliner; Seventh Semester, Leonard McCarthy; Sixth Semester, Robert Haycock; Fifth Semester, Kenneth Aitcheson; Fourth Semester, Carl Fink; Third Semester, Jack Easter; Second Semester, Monroe Sheehan; First Semester, Robert Wadsworth.

These new Semester representatives, along with the same officers of the Athletic Association and captains and managers of the teams, comprised a council which will uphold the example set by the first-half-year council.

On the whole, the Athletic Association was a huge success for the school year of 1913-1914, and Tech can refer with nothing but honor to the Athletic Association of the year just closing.

OUR FOOTBALL CHAMPS




The football season of 1913 has passed and has even been forgotten, I suppose, by a great many persons, principally by the baseball fans whose minds are now taken up with the baseball season which is upon us. But I know it has not been forgotten by those fine fellows who worked to make that season one of the most successful that Tech has had in many years, who worked for two long months in the gruelling rays of the hot September sun and in the cold winds of late November, for the glory of Tech.

The first exceptionally good thing that happened to the team was the procuring of "Haggy" Ellis as coach. Haggy played football at Tech with Wayne Hart and then went to George Washington University, and played there on the best football team that institution has ever had. After this he stayed away from Tech for several years, but the old Tech spirit finally got so strong in him that he could not resist the temptation when Mr. Piggott asked him to coach the team.

Ellis was a favorite with the fellows, and they worked hard for him, early and late, so that they quickly rounded into shape to play the first of the practice games. There were not very many of these games regularly scheduled, but those hard scrimmages with M. A. C. and Galaudet more than made up for any lack of games.

The team was fortunate, too, in its captain, big Noel White, who has won distinction in track and on the crew, and who had been on the team since his freshman year.

The first contest of the season was with Episcopal High School at Alexandria, on October 11. This game resulted in a tie, 0-0, but our fellows outplayed their opponents in every way.

The next game scheduled was with the Navy Plebes at Annapolis, on

COME HITHER, LITTLE PELLET.
OH PIFFLE!
McKENNEY BLOCKED "OCHSIES" PUNT
..."THE CYNOSURE OF NEIGHBORING EYES." — Milton.
IF MOTHER COULD ONLY SEE HER LITTLE "JAKEY" NOW!
"JAKEY" ROBERTS, THE FIRST TECH MAN TO SCORE ON CENTRAL IN 3 YEARS
I'M SURE SOME KICKER. JES' ASK BRYAN MORSE.
ROYER & BREWER FROM ACROSS THE SEWER ARE KICKERS FOR SURE.
I DONT WISH NOBODY ANY HARD LUCK, BUT DIS SUB SURE DOES WANNA GIT IN DE GAME.
"OCHSIE" IS THERE WITH THE HERO STUFF.
MR. McKERNAN PULLS HIS HARRY COSTELLO STUNT BETWEEN THE HALVES.
DERE AINT NO USE IN YUH CHASIN' MUH, IM OFF, KID.
FOR DE LOVE O' PAT, MAN BE CAREFUL.
BETCHU A STONE WALL UO STOP HIM!
CLEAR DE TRACK!!
"SKEETER" STEED 'ROUND THE END.
GIBSON BUSTING UP THE LINE
JEX

October 15, but as it was only a few days before the first game of the High School series, between Technical and Business, Mr. Ellis thought it best to call the game off.

The next game was with the Army and Navy Preparatory School, and this game also resulted in a tie of one touchdown for each side. This was an especially hard game as it was played in the pouring rain, on a field as slippery as glass.

After this the team was several times taken out to Galaudet and to M. A. C. for some hard work against the team led by "Country" Morris, an old Tech star.

Then came the High School series, which resulted in our winning the High School championship, the bringing of the Princeton football cup to Tech, and in our not being defeated once in any scheduled game.

## TECH-BUSINESS

Tech won this game with a score of 6-0. It was a hard and bitterly fought game throughout, and Tech supporters were not without anxiety during the whole game, as the only score was made in the third quarter.

## TECH-CENTRAL

The old-time spirit, always present at a Tech-Central football game, was at its height during the one. Our team went into the game overconfident and therefore almost lost the game, young "Jakey" Roberts' foot sewing the game by pulling down 3 points with a field goal during the last minute of play, making the score 3-0.

## TECH-WESTERN

This game was about the easiest one for Tech. The score was 12-7, and our boys outplayed the Westerners in every way, keeping the ball in their territory almost all the time.

## TECH-EASTERN

The winning of this game brought the championship to Tech. The game was won in the first quarter, when Ocksenreiter made the only touchdown of the game, making the score 7-0. The team played fine football in this game; almost every man playing a perfect game.

THE TRACK SQUAD

When candidates were called out in September, the outlook for a successful track year was brighter than it had ever been before. As the year progressed the squad of seventy-five showed wonderful improvement under Coach Daniel Brailey Gish.

The school, as well as the individual members of the track team, were exceedingly fortunate in having as their coach an athlete with the experience and reputation of Mr. Gish. It is the earnest desire of the coach to give Tech the best team in the city and to give the followers of track in the District something to think about. With the wonderful start that has been made this year we see in the future a line of unbroken victories coming to the school which has attained the highest honors in every branch of sport except on the cinder-path. But, in order that we may obtain the laurels that as yet have never been worn by Tech, we must have, in addition to a good coach, a good faculty advisor, a good Captain and more important than all, men who are willing to make real sacrifices that Tech may be victorious.

One of the foremost promotors of school spirit, who is in a class with Uncle Looie and Mr. Myers and who is only rivaled by David Belasco in the production of plays is the faculty advisor on track, Nelson Miles McKernan, in whom the team has a man who is willing to make any sacrifice for its success.

The power of leadership is one of the greatest assets any man may have. Captain Elmer Hardell was the man chosen by the team to lead them through the campaign of 1913-1914 and he has filled his position well. As all the members of the school know, Happy Hardell holds the quarter-mile record for the District schools.

The first meet in which any Tech men appeared was the Washington and Lee meet, held at Lexington, Va. In this meet Happy finished second in the four-forty on a very slow track. It was not thought that he would be able to place, so that his winning the silver medal was a very pleasant surprise to Mr. Gish and the members of the school.

The next meet in which Tech sprang a surprise was that held at College

Park. In this meet Tech finished second to Western, being beaten by half a point. This meet was the only one in which Tech has ever proven herself superior to Central, and because of this fact our hopes for winning the Spring meet rose higher than ever before.

In the M. A. C. meet Happy Hardell won the four forty, as was expected; Sheehan finished second in the half, much to Central's chagrin; Supplee put the shot far beyond the reach of any of his competitors, while Percy Gibson tossed it far enough to secure third place; and Gordon Tibbott was the bronze medal man in the two twenty dash.

The following Saturday a few members of the squad journeyed to Baltimore to bring home some of the medals from the Johns Hopkins meet. "Soup" repeated in the shot put, Gibson finishing third, as usual. Our friend "Happy" was slightly indisposed, only finishing second in a slower four forty than our "Peerless Leader" had ever known. Then came the surprise of the day when Monroe Sheehan broke the tape in the half. Gordon Tibbott decided that he didn't want another two twenty medal, so he captured the bronze prize for broad jumping instead. After returning home, the team decided that the Spring meet was as good as theirs, so why worry. Mr. Gish, however, kept them in line so that they were in perfect condition when all the high school stars journeyed to College Park for their Annual competition.

In the Spring meet, held on the M. A. C. track on May 23, Tech finished second to Central, but we made a bigger bid for first honors than was ever made by a Tech track team before. Coach Gish should be highly complimented for the great improvement that he has wrought in the squad. We maintain that the breaks were against us. E. W. Tibbott was found to have a leaky heart a few days before the meet, while his brother, Gordon, suffered with a split tendon. Thus our luck seemed to have deserted us. Later in the day it was found that Old Dame Fortune had flown from the Maroon and Gray to the Blue and White.

We had expected that Western would be able to hold Central down in the field events, where we were weak, but to our dismay her pole vaulters were ineligible because of flunks. Therefore, we had to do our best practically single-handed.

The first event to be completed was a clean sweep for Tech, White, Supplee and Gibson capturing the shot put in the order named.

In the century, a Tech man was third in each heat, but Maxam, of Western; Agnew, of Central, and Milstead, of Central, placed as named in the final.

Sheehan broke the tape in the eight eighty, as was expected, setting a record of two minutes one and four-fifths seconds. "Dutch" Norris, of Central, followed, with "Cotton" Northup close on his heels.

The two twenty hurdles proved a cinch for Central, Oyster, Wirt and Jadwin finishing in the order named. In each of the heats a Tech man was second, but only the winners were allowed in the finals.

The Hardell family, represented by Happy and Bobby, cornered six points for Tech, finishing first and third, respectively, in the four forty. Happy set up a new record of fifty and four-fifths seconds in this event. Gates, of Central, was second, and Shear, of Tech, fourth.

The result of the two twenty dash marked the beginning of Tech's downfall, Central crossing first and third, with Western second.

In the mile, Galloway cleaned house, as was expected, with Western capturing both second and third. Carr and Wheeler, of Tech, finished fourth and fifth, respectively, both men being pushed from the lead in the last hundred yards.

The Senior Relay was a farce. Johnson and Harsh did their best in the first two laps, but they were completely outclassed. In the third lap, Northup cut the lead a yard or two, and in the final lap Shear gained about thirty yards on Milstead, but there was no hope of gaining the necessary fifty to win. The Hardell brothers, who had set such a grueling pace in the four forty, were unable to run on the team because of exhaustion, while Central's best quartette was on the job.

In the high jump, "Lefty" Stowers sprang a surprise by capturing second place, while Western and Business were first and third, respectively.

McElfresh came back strong in the broad jump, but "Reds" Goodman, of Central, managed to keep his feet off the ground for twenty-one feet three inches, while Gordon Tibbott finished third, despite his split tendon.

Again, in the pole vault, Central showed their class by capturing the entire nine points, Speidel, Goodman and Jadwin soaring in the order named.

Notwithstanding Central's twenty-one-point victory, we may feel justly proud of our great improvement over last year. And, furthermore, two victories over Central in one week would have been too much to expect. Therefore, be cheerful, for we sent Central to the Baseball Cellar anyway.

SENIOR TEAM (Upper)
UNDERGRADUATE TEAMS (Lower)

# GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Athletic activities for girls have never been so extensive or so successful as this year. Undoubtedly this is due, at least in large measure, to Miss Coope, the first real gym teacher we have ever had at Tech.

Under her auspices we have had with us many excellent folk dancers who have demonstrated the wonderful beauty of these old dances, and under her instruction, we too, have learned them and are aspiring to the ease and grace attributed to the professional dancers.

Although we have dancing classes and volley ball games, basketball still holds first place in the girls' sports. As early as November the girls were called together for practice. Twice a week, often three times, the girls have been religiously practicing for the championship games in the spring.

The Freshmen have shown not only the customary interest, but even more. They have been able to form two teams this year—one captained by Guda Busck, A2, and the other by Edith Petrie, B2. Both of these teams are splendid. Every one expects to hear from these teams in the future, although they were beaten in this year's championship games.

The two Freshmen teams played each other. B2 won. They in turn challenged the Sophomore team to decide the championship. This important game was played Wednesday, April 8, at 2:30. The Sophomore finally defeated the Freshman 16-12, after a mighty struggle. It was a splendid game—one of the best this year—although it was a trifle rough. The stars were Winifred Solean, center and captain of the 2nd year team; Mildred Williams, Margarite Mattingly and Edith Petrie.

This game, however, does not decide the championship. The Sophomores will have to defend the title against the Upperclass team. The outcome of that game is very doubtful. The Senior team is strengthened this year by a really first-class center, Alice Clark, and a new forward, Elfie Judd. The other positions are filled by old men. The Sophomore team consists of the same men as last year. Considering that the score last year was 12-10 in favor of the Freshman, with the Upperclass center out of the fray, the outcome of this last game would seem, at least, a little uncertain.

Altogether this has been a year full of wholesome pleasure for the girls of Tech.

BASEBALL SQUAD

Photo by Wood & Co.

The baseball team this year made a little gain in the standing among the high schools over that of last year, but not as high as we had hoped. With a team made up entirely of veterans, with the exception of the pitcher, we had sweet visions of first place, but luck was not ours, for all the breaks of the game, and indeed there are many, seemed to be for the other teams. This, however, is baseball, and so we were exceedingly glad to leave the cellar and tie for second place.

Our first good luck was the fact that not a single man, who played last year, would be missing except the pitcher. This seemed to give us an advantage over the other high schools, who were forced to make their teams over. The second time that fortune smiled upon us was when the faculty secured the services of Austin Howard as the coach and leader of the team.

In securing the services of Mr. Howard, the school enrolled a man who was in every way capable of handling a team. He was not only a student of the game but a man of a great deal of practical knowledge gained under some of the best coaches in the game. After leaving the high school he played with Cornell three years, being chosen All-American third baseman in his fourth year. Later he played with Atlanta, Washington American League, and Fall River, where he again went this year, after we had completed our first game. "Buck" Howard, brother of Austin, then coached the team for the remainder of the season.

After playing a long schedule of games with preparatory schools and clubs in this vicinity, the team finally reached the hardest part of the season, that of the struggle for supremacy among the high schools, the first game being with Business on April 28th. Sorry to relate it was just at this critical time that the team went to pieces and we beat ourselves by the score of 10 to 4. It was just at this point that fortune turned the other way.

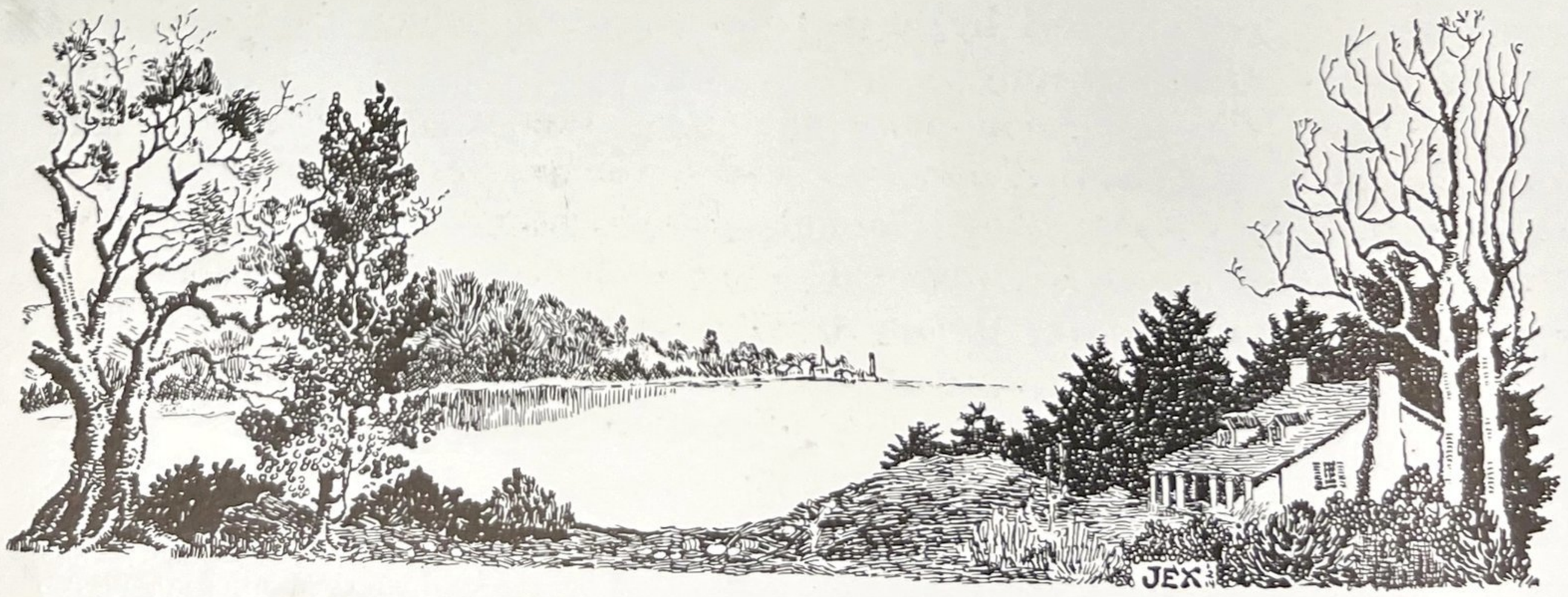
The second game, which was with Eastern, showed that we were a far superior team to what we had been accredited after that first game. Even so

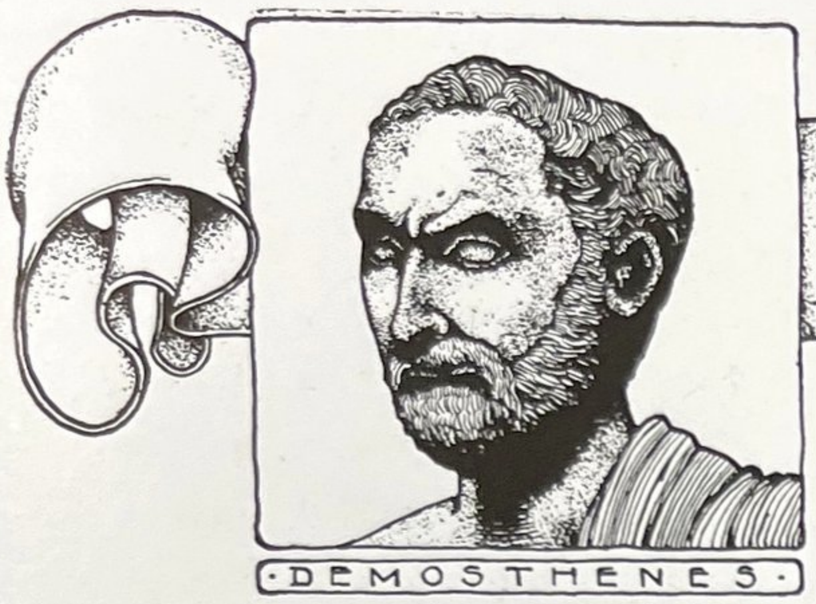
the breaks were still against us and we could not pull through. It seemed in this game that we would surely win, but just when a hit would have counted, some Eastern man would get in front of a sizzler and away would go our chances. We did, however, manager to squeeze across 4 runs to their 5.

The old adage, "If you don't succeed at first, try, try again," was learned by all the players so that when we went into the third game, that with Western, the old Tech spirit was aroused and we were returned victors by a score of 5 to 3. Here our good friend fortune smiled again, giving us a few of the breaks of the game which we had needed so badly previously. By scoring one run at a time we had amassed 5 by the eighth inning to Western's none. But here our friends across the Creek started a rally, by which means three runs came over, and then they stopped. The ninth was a trifle scary but thanks to some good fielding we were able to succeed on our third try.

The fourth game and last, but not least, was that with Central. Not wishing to do our little sister any harm, but at the same time remembering our many victories over her, we started in the first inning and put away enough runs to win the game. Every one was fighting hard to make up for previous lapses and so we did not stop at the first inning but continued to score until the end of the game, which was our best showing, being 9 to 5.

Although we were slow starting we certainly ended in a blaze of glory which must be kept up, if not bettered in future years. To the coaches, the faculty and Andie Smith, the manager, must go a great deal of credit for their untiring efforts to give to Tech a winning team.






# AGORA

Teller

The Agora is one of the most valuable of the societies at Tech. With the exception of our magazine, it has undoubtedly done more than any other phase of school life to show to the world that we have intellectuality and literary ability as well as skill and workmanship.

True, it is our only debating society, but it really does as much for the school as the several societies possessed by many institutions.

Although this past year has seen no inter-high debating trophies deposited in our trophy case, or even seen an inter-high debate in which we participated, still, it has been one of the most active and successful years that the Agora has ever experienced. Perhaps this is due to the efforts of the officers, but a large share of the credit must be given to the people who hold no office or special dignity, but are merely members. Another one who cannot be forgotten when the honors are distributed, is our faculty adviser, Miss Marsh, who has spent much valuable time and effort for our benefit. The President, Mr. Taylor, has shown himself to be fully competent in his exalted office. He has wielded his gavel with a vigor that has preserved order, even when Mr. Kinzey, Mr. Rammling and Mr. Fox were all trying to talk at the same time.

The regular routine of debating has been relieved of monotony by the introduction of several comic debates, and the heretofore dull business meetings have been livened by heated discussions, in which the sergeant-at-arms often figured prominently.

To make the discussion more interesting and, if possible, more fiery, the membership was divided into two sides. These sides were known as the Maroons and the Grays. Mr. Rammling was elected leader of the Grays, and the Maroons, who were supposed to follow meekly in the footsteps of Mr. J. Wilder Tomlinson, have usually been inspired by the leadership of Mr. Kinzey.

The red-hot discussions that so often arose between these factions, required much diplomacy from the president, and much soothing advice from the authorities on parliamentary procedure, Messrs. Kinzey and Rammling, to keep them from causing a riot.

Another cause for excitement was the competition for the gold medal that was given at the end of the year to the best debater in the society.

A special innovation was the social given by the Agora for its members. This was held on March 6, at the home of Mr. Cleveland, and was a decided success.

In an attempt to find more opportunities for the "Agorites" to win laurels, the corresponding secretary sent challenges to the Daniel Webster Club of Business and several other debating societies, but, much to our chagrin, these were all respectfully declined because of the rule against inter-high debating. Apparently we must rest upon present laurels until another year opens a new field for conquest.

The following is the membership of the society for the year 1913-'14:

OFFICERS

President—Mr. W. W. Taylor.
Vice President—Miss Nannette Hocheisen.
Recording Secretary—Mr. W. L. Cleveland.
Corresponding Secretary—Mr. C. J. Rammling.
Treasurer—Mr. L. R. Fiedler.
Critic—Mr. T. Clark.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mr. J. W. Tomlinson.

Misses Allen, Birdsell, Colonna, Dunbar, Edwards, Gove, Hamilton, Humphries, Moler and Stewart; Messrs. Arner, Bessling, Bowen, Church, Cole, Connors, Darling, Draper, Fadley, Fox, Haines, Hiltabiddle, Hughes, Kinzey, Krey, Lockwood, Loeffler, McElfresh, MacNair, Miller, Morgan, Parker, Pidgeon, Ricketts, West and Williams.

THE TECH PLAYERS CLUB

# Tech Players Club

It all started when the Club decided that they should have a pin; and who does not know the comedy masque with the initials T. P. C. in black enamel across the forehead? The pin is truly symbolic of the work of the Club and has served to keep it before the eye and in the mind of an ever-forgetful public.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays the Club ushered in a most successful dramatic year with the presentation of the two playlets, "Will You Marry Me?" and "The Superior Sex," which were so well received that they were repeated for the entertainment of the Alumni at their annual reunion.

Then came the event of the year from a dramatic point of view. It was the rendition of the popular light opera "Pinafore"; those charmingly humorous lines of Gilbert and the bright, catchy music of Sir Arthur Sullivan. Before capacity houses on the nights of February 20, 21 and 24 this interesting event took place and was both a dramatic and a financial success. The production was under the direction of a committee composed of Mr. William C. Meyers, chairman; Miss Loretta E. Muckenhaupt, Mr. Nelson M. McKernan, Mr. Louis W. Mattern, Mr. Dore Wolfsteiner and Mr. James E. Smith.

The entertaining opera was given an air of individuality by the insertion of specialties as entertainment for the Admiral. These interpolations were termed the "International Cortege" and consisted of Irish, French and Spanish dances, ending with the "International Rag." The production received the usual "worthy of a professional company," but the peculiar fact was that it really deserved this criticism, and great credit should be given the company and the committee having it in charge for the upholding of the dramatic reputation of "Tech" in such an excellent manner. We regret that lack of space prohibits the printing of the names of our actors and actresses.

A dance was given to the members of the company, which, in a small measure, repaid them for the effort they put into the production of our Spring Play.

As a means of amusement and instruction impromptu plays, taken from scenarios of successful picture plays, have been produced. These have proved very entertaining to members of the Club in, or witnessing, such productions, and have helped wonderfully in the development of the natural ability of our actors and actresses.

At the February election J. Wilder Tomlinson and Miss Marion Cramer, President and Vice-President, were elected to succeed themselves. C. Gilbert Miller was elected Secretary, and Henry A. Berliner was re-elected Treasurer. Lionel R. Fiedler was made Sergeant-at-Arms.

Shortly after the beginning of the past semester the Players' Club decided on regular dues and this has served to put the Club on a firmer financial basis than it had been previous to the said decision.

On the evening of May 29, the final play of the year, a three-act drama, by Edwin Bateman Morris, entitled, "The Senior," was skilfully presented by the members of the Club. C. R. Taylor, as Gordon Wainwright, the "Senior," who had worked his way through college as proprietor of a "hash house," and Miriam Doyle, as Eleanor Forbes, the belle, and niece of Mrs. Lee, a great friend of Gordon's mother, were the stars whose brilliancy cannot be rated in candle power.

The play was a huge success throughout, due to the persistent drilling of the cast by Miss Muckenhaupt, the faculty adviser, and J. Wilder Tomlinson, the Stage Director and President of the Club.

This play and other similar productions have been of great benefit to the students of the school in training them for the annual athletic benefit, so that too much commendation cannot be awarded the members of the Club for their efforts.

During the past semester Percy Bowen has had charge of the properties, Stevens Hughes, F. Robinson Steffens and John Rudy, the scenery, and Edward S. Fox the scenic and electrical effects of the productions.

Miss Loretta E. Muckenhaupt, faculty adviser, has taken a very active part in the work of the Club and it is largely through her efforts that it has enjoyed so prosperous a year.

# CHESS CLUB

It was during the latter part of 1913 that the Chess Club made its debut at Tech. This club is the first organization of its kind that we have ever had at this school, and it promises to become a very interesting addition to our activities.

The organization of the club is due in a large measure to the efforts of Mr. Hughes, who first conceived the idea of having such a society at Tech. Mr. Hughes, who was the first president of the club, is one of its most active members. During the latter part of the year Mr. Walters was made president.

Games of chess are played at each meeting of the club, and the members are divided into two classes. Frequent tournaments are held between these two classes, these tournaments providing many pleasant afternoons for the members.

## OFFICERS

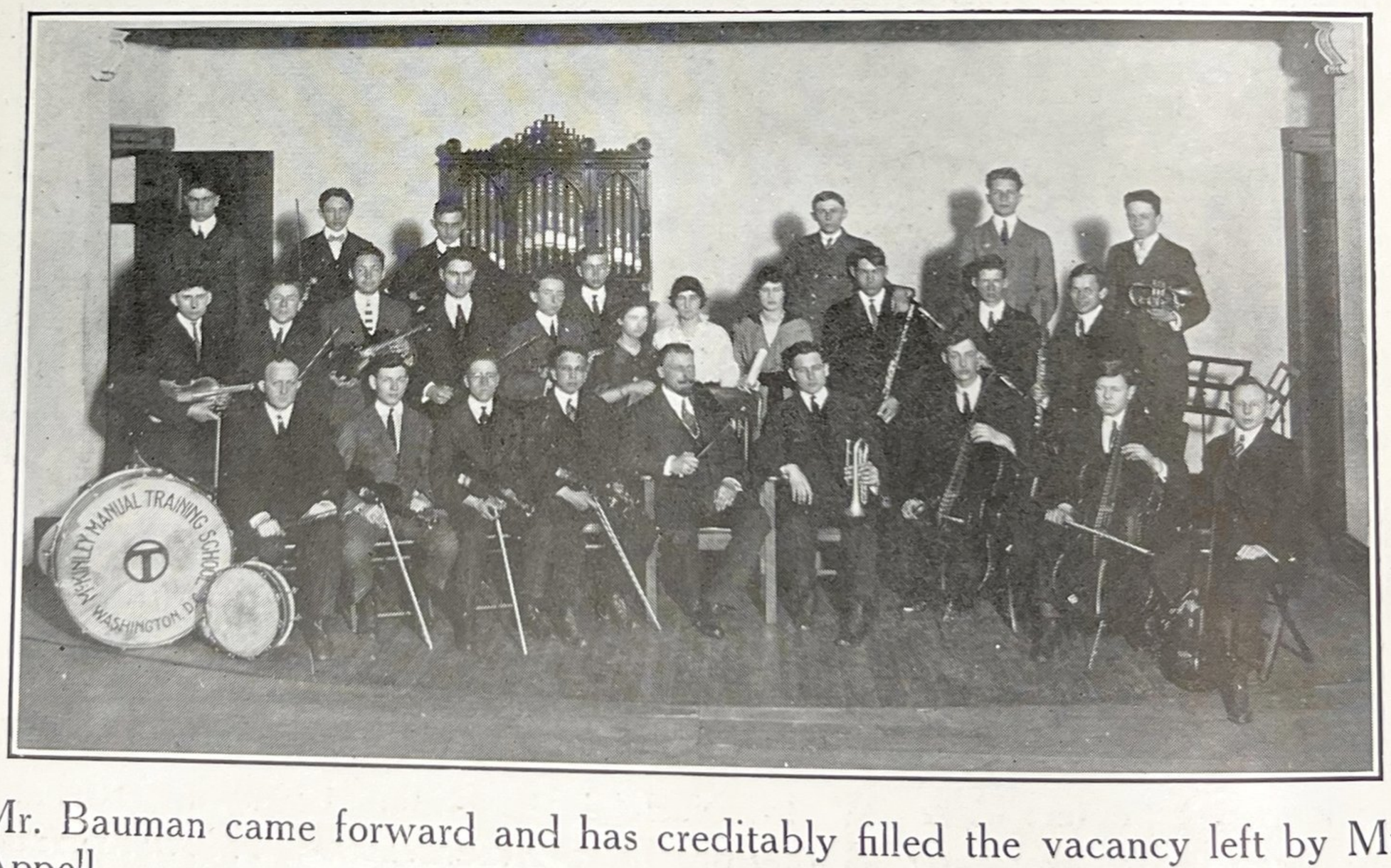
MR. JAMES WALTERS . . . . . *President*
MR. FRANCIS COLE . . . . . *Vice President*
MR. NICHOLSON . . . . . *Treasurer*
MR. SEATON . . . . . *Secretary*
MR. ERGOOD . . . . . *Master of Records*
MR. B. Y. KINZEY . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*
MISS MARET . . . . . *Advisor*

# ORCHESTRA

The Tech orchestra has practically finished the most successful year since it was founded. There was a time at Tech when the orchestra was a mere experiment but in late years it has been recognized to be as necessary to the school as the athletic teams. While it is true that the orchestra has no other "team" to compete with in the high school, this only serves to accentuate more strongly "Tech's" vast superiority over the other high schools of Washington. This was clearly demonstrated when Business requested Tech's orchestra to play for their musical comedy.

Mr. Wolfsteiner cannot be praised too highly for his untiring service in directing the destinies of the orchestra through the rough channel of uncertainty to the peaceful bay of success. During Mr. Wolfsteiner's two years' sojourn at our renowned institution of learning the orchestra has doubled in size and, if we may judge from the applause, it has also increased wonderfully in popularity due entirely to the director's faithfulness and capability.

When the present semester opened, the orchestra found itself handicapped by the graduation of several of the best performers. Mr. Charles Appell, the well known Anacostian virtuoso, whose able assistance as concert master had been greatly appreciated, graduated unexpectedly, but as is always so at Tech,




Mr. Bauman came forward and has creditably filled the vacancy left by Mr. Appell.

Another laudable improvement noticed in the orchestra is the new field of music upon which they have entered. Once in the dim and distant past

the orchestra would attempt to play no other than popular concert music, but now even the most difficult operatic selections are executed with extreme accuracy. This is attained only by constant, consistent work on the part of each individual player. There is as much—probably more—home-work to be done as a member of the orchestra than there is in English or any other study. The members of the orchestra must spend three hours every Wednesday afternoon practicing, in room 103, under Mr. Wolfsteiner. This time is spent in continual practice and the time is often given at a great sacrifice by the musician. In this way the orchestra member really gives as much of his time and talent to the school as a member of the school teams.

Now we come to the benefit of the orchestra to the school as seen by an inquiring outsider. Regularly, twice a week, the orchestra plays for the school many inspiring pieces which tend to lighten the routine grind. Often, the tired student body and faculty have been cheered and brightened in the midst of a hard week's work by the skilful performances of the Tech orchestra, and we feel sure that if it were not for this wonderful orchestra the slight outbreaks now seen in the student body would be increased five fold.

The other great service which the orchestra renders the school is that of playing for the usual musical comedy. They have done this for the past three or four years and we feel that too much credit cannot be given our stellar musicians for their indispensable aid in this direction. For, if we consider seriously, what would a musical comedy be without the music of a skilful orchestra? A hired orchestra would have charged at least one hundred dollars for such services as our own orchestra freely gave. This same hundred dollars has probably bought twenty-five pairs of shoes for the track team, which it would not otherwise have had.

In behalf of the orchestra we herewith print a few words of appreciation to Mr. Wolfsteiner before closing: "Not only is the orchestra a great benefit to the school but, also to its members. Under Mr. Wolfsteiner's careful direction each member is coached in his playing. In this way the numerous players have been brought to co-operate more fully, thus bringing the orchestra to what we believe is its high water mark of success to date.

The roster of the orchestra for the year was: Violins, L. A. Bauman, Concert Master; Miss Nona Doherty, A. Biggs, G. L. Bliss, B. Briggs, J. Dowd, C. C. Holmes, W. W. Kirby, M. Oppenheimer, S. C. Sachs, W. M. Snyder, C. S. Winner, C. E. Wolf, A. Zanoff; Piano, Miss Nina Claflin, Miss A. Walton; Drum, H. B. White; Flute, E. Schmidt; Clarinets, T. R. Saunders, Carpenter; Cello, W. H. Nash, T. L. Kuhn; Trombone, Richardson; Cornets, A. A. Daly, Burneston, D. R. Hansen, W. E. McConchie; Organist and Librarian, C. Weaver.

RIFLE CLUB

# THE RIFLE CLUB

As this is to be a history of the Tech Rifle Club, the events of the Club will be treated in chronological sequence. The year opened under the direction of Mr. Wilson with the election of officers on October 15th.

The choice of the Club was as follows:

A. L. Gibson ..... President
Mary Petrie ..... Vice President
A. O. Ridgely ..... Secretary-Treasurer
P. D. Gibson ..... Captain

Because of the large number of girls in the Club they were given the exclusive use of the range every Wednesday afternoon.

When the Inter-City matches opened in January, Tech's team was waiting for an opportunity to show its mettle. In the nine class A matches we won six and lost three contests.

Our conquerors were Deering High, of Portland, Maine, which won the championship; Salt Lake High, which finished second, and Iowa City High, which finished third. The victims of our "dead eye" and steady nerve were Portland (Maine) High, De Witt Clinton High, of New York City; Springfield (Mass.) Tech, Baltimore Polytechnical, Stuyvesant High, of New York City, and Morris High, of New York City.

The members of our teams in these matches were Boyd, Percy Gibson, Ridgely, Sutfin, Archie Gibson, Stockett, Sargant, Miss Stites, and Windle. Miss Stites was the first girl to shoot in a high school match, and many of the boys would be proud to equal her record.

The indoor meet, held at the National Guard Armory on April 25th, was a failure as far as Tech was concerned. Old Pop Flunk had been on the job during the second advisory, incapacitating several of our best shots. Sutfin and Miss Stites were the stars of our then dark firmament.

Those who qualified as indoor marksmen during the past year were Misses Stites, Tyrrel, M. Petrie, Gerber, Dryer, E. Petrie, and Perry; Messrs. Sutfin, Boyd, Gibson, Ridgely, Givern, Porter, Kinzey, Byler, Waite, Tibbits, Phillips, Graham, Baumbaur, Muddiman, Johnston, Hufnagel, Abrams, Chirieleison, Stickels, L. Engle, Strong, Herst.

The Outdoor meet, held at the Marine Corps Range, Winthrop, Maryland, on May 16th, was a decided success from a Technical standpoint. Approximately fifteen Techites took the sail down the river to bring home the bacon.

After the meet three of the four cups offered took up their abode at Tech. Percy Gibson claimed the Dickerson Cup as Schoolboy Champion of the District and will retain it permanently. He was followed closely by Johnny

Stockett, who will wear the Chamber of Commerce medal in the future, while our trophy case will protect the Times Cup for the ensuing year. Then the most important trophy of the day, the National Rifle Association Cup was lifted by our team consisting of Gibson, Stockett, Windle, Sutfin and Boyd.

The team felt keenly the loss of the Du Pont Cup to Central by the small margin of 17 points. With a few favorable breaks it would have been ours instead of the property of Central.

The Company Match was won by F of Eastern, K finishing Third. As a reward for their skill the marksmen of F received the Hibbs Cup. Watkins of Eastern received the Breckenridge medal offered to the best cadet marksman.

The Tech trigger pullers qualifying as outdoor marksmen were Messrs. Stockett, Windle, Kinzey, Johnston, Eggleston, Ridgely, Sutfin, Phillips and Byler.

Although we lost out in some of the year's shoots, it is acknowledged throughout Washington that Tech's marksmen are the best in the city. Therefore, it is the hope of everyone that all members of the Tech Rifle Club will make better use of their opportunities next year so that Tech may receive the title of "Undefeated champion" in the two meets.

# PUBLICATIONS

# TECH NEWS STAFF

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EDWIN H. FELT

*Personal Editor*
JOHN McC. LATIMER

*News Editor*
RUSSELL N. LOW

*Sports Editor*
ROY G. FRISTOE

*Art Editors*
J. K. HELMUTH WILLIAM JEWELL JOHN RUDY

*Business Manager*
FRANK W. LOEFFLER

*Assistant Business Manager*
RALPH R. DEPREZ

*Circulation Manager*
CONRAD KINYOUN

*Reporter*
WALTER NASH

*Acting Reporters*
F. B. MORGAN C. COX A. PHILLIPS L. HOLLAND

# TECH NEWS

On December 20, 1912, the first issue of a "Tech Newspaper" was sold in these halls of fame.

That great and never-to-be-forgotten issue known as the "Tech Bulletin" was one masterpiece of orginality, as a piece of literature and type works.

The athletic advisors took a hand in the matter, with the result that the "Tech Bulletin" was merged into the "Tech News," and on January 24, 1913, the first publication of the paper occurred.

Mr. White was made its first editor. All the work, practically, on that first issue was done by him, getting the ads. and all. By the time of the fifth issue, Mr. White had a full-fledged staff, Mr. Harold Davis being advertising manager and Mr. Harry Sheer, business manager. This arrangement held until the eighth edition, when Mr. Davis was made editor-in-chief. Mr. White, we are sorry to say, had failed to keep up in his studies while doing more than his share of the work, and for this reason it was deemed necessary that Mr. White should not continue as editor of the "Tech News." Tom then became, as he put it, "a good student."

During Mr. Davis' regime, which lasted until the close of school, the "News" enjoyed great prosperity. So prosperous indeed that it was able to get out a double souvenir edition the last week of school. Everyone remembers that issue. Nothing like it had ever hit "Tech" before. The sales and advertising money derived from that issue left a nice bank account for the summer.

Mr. Evan McElfresh was chosen editor for the next term and Mr. Sheer continued as business manager. Mr. Sheer worked during the summer months, while the rest of us were loafing, and secured ads., so that the first issue of this semester came out during the first week of school.

Upon the resignation of Mr. McElfresh in October, Mr. William Hance, better known as "Reddy Hance," was made Editor. Mr. Hance formerly held down the job as Art Editor.

After the graduation of Mr. Hance the editorship was given to Mr. Felt, better known as "Tubby," who had been the sporting editor and news editor before. The present staff has kept up the good work of previous ones, that of making the "News" the best high school paper in the city.

"Tech News" owes its success in a large measure to the co-operation of the school as a whole. It is a paper "of the school, for the school, and by the school."

# HAND AND MIND STAFF

*Editor-in-Chief*
BERTRAM YORK KINZEY, '14

*Associate Editors*
MYLES CONNORS, '15 REZIN PIDGEON, '15

*Assistant Editors*
FRANCIS COLE, '16 NORMAN BARNES, '16
STEVENS HUGHES, '17

*Exchange Editor*
NAOMI CLARK, '15

*Business Manager*
J. WILDER TOMLINSON, '14

*Assistant Business Manager*
RAYMOND E. WILLIAMS, '15

*Circulation Manager*
CHARLES KREY, '15

# HAND AND MIND

The year of 1913-1914 has been, without doubt, the most successful that the Hand and Mind has ever seen. The year opened with over fifty dollars debt behind and a doubtful future, to close with a loud hurrah and money in the bank.

The greatest credit for this success is due to J. Wilder Tomlinson, the Business Manager, who has striven valiantly to make the Hand and Mind pay. Mr. Krey and Mr. Williams, both of the Business Staff, are also deserving of the highest commendation, the former for his ad-getting propensities, the latter for his ability in drawing gold from stone (that material of which the hearts of many advertisers consist).

The very first issue, of which our former crack athlete, Ernest Fortier, was Editor-in-Chief, demonstrated the class and style the Hand and Mind was going to have. Full of pep, snappy articles and catchy stories, it met with universal approval. Until February, "Ernie" continued in charge, when, on the event of his graduation, Bertram Y. Kinzey stepped into his shoes to continue the good work.

There is one thing more to be said—that is about the originality of the issues of the year. As a striking example, take, for instance, the fifth issue—the "Advertisers' Number"—the purpose of which was to help the advertisers. This idea was an entirely new one and a radical departure from the regular set forms of most high school publications.

In summing up, let us state that the Hand and Mind owes its success to its progressiveness, its originality and its Editor.

MAROON AND GRAY STAFF

# MAROON AND GRAY STAFF

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BERTRAM YORK KINZEY

*Associate Editors*

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CLARENCE J. RAMMLING

*Departmental Editors*

*Undergraduates*

MARGARET BIRDSELL

*Cadets*

GEORGE HAINES

*School Activities*

WM. WAVERLY TAYLOR

*Art*

HUGH HARLOW TELLER

*Historians*

*June*

HENRY BERLINER

*February*

TENNY MACNAIR

*June Biographers*

HARLOW BURNSIDE

MARJORIE NETTLETON

*February Biographers*

FRANCES MEANY

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JOHN MCCHESNEY LATIMER

*Assistant Business Manager*

J. WILDER TOMLINSON

*Seventh Semester*

FRANK W. LOEFFLER

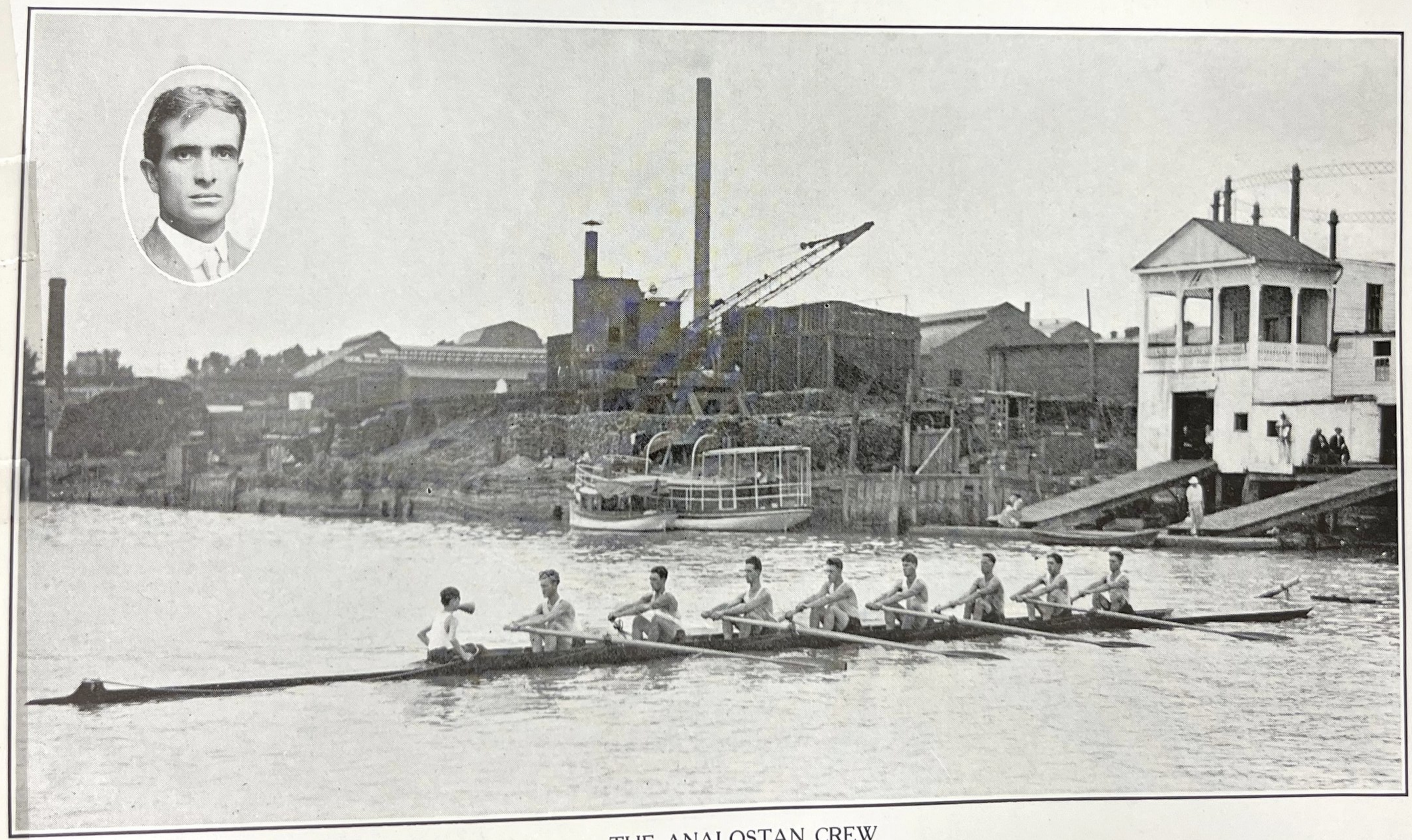
WILLIAM BASTIAN

JOHN T. RUDY

*Advisors*

MISS FORBES

MR. CLAFLIN



(Insert) COACH HECOX

THE ANALOSTAN CREW

# THE ANALOSTAN CREW.

On the fifth of last July the sporting pages of the daily papers had columns about a certain Analostan Junior Eight, which had won the Junior event at the People's Regatta in Philadelphia on the Fourth. When the names of the athletes were read by Tech students, they sounded strangely familiar, and to cap the climax at the beginning of the Fall term, eight boys came up to Tech displaying beautiful gold watches, and took their admiring friends down to the Analostan Club House to show them the fifteen hundred dollar John Wanamaker Cup, and a large silver placque, which had never been seen in Washington before.

The crew won a great race, but they won after two years of back-breaking toil, and after two years of instruction under Coach Clarence W. Hecox.

In April, 1912, Mr. Hecox called his football squad together and asked them if they cared to row during the summer. A number of boys volunteered and they were soon on the water. Mr. Hecox and the boys worked hard and faithfully developing their crew, taking the water every afternoon. Marvelous changes were made in the boys. Hahn dropped a few hundred pounds of flesh. Gibson added another foot to his breadth of shoulders, and Rice and Burnside began to look more like pencils than long toothpicks.

On the Fourth of July the crew went to Philadelphia in a special car and rowed in the Junior race. They took their places in the boat as follows: Bow, Chamberlain; 2, Funkhauser; 3, Gibson; 4, Burnside; 5, Roberts; 6, White; 7, Rice. Stroke, Hardie. Coxswain, McKinney.

They were all Tech men, but they lost, coming in second. The New Rochelle crew won and the Ariel Club of Baltimore, came in third. The Analostans overtook and passed the Ariels in the last ten strokes.

The boys were not discouraged, however, and entered two races on Labor Day in the Middle States Regatta. They finished third in both, losing the Junior Race by a foot.

The following year the crew was on the water in February.

In May, the crew beat the Baltimore City College by seven lengths in a mile, rowing as follows: Bow, Funkhauser, now a Central man; 2, Gibson; 3, Burnside; 4, White; 5, Hahn; 6, Boryer; 7, Roberts. Stroke, Hardie.

Next month this same crew, with the exception of Burnside, who had to leave the city, trimmed the Potomac Juniors, and on the Fourth of July, 1913, went to Philadelphia and won the Junior event. They rowed: Bow, Funkhauser; 2, Ullman; 3, Roberts; 4, White; 5, Hahn; 6, Boryer; 7, Gibson. Stroke, Hardie.

# THE COMPETITIVE DRILL.

The Competitive Drill was decided on June 2d, and for the first time in four years, Tech tasted the bitter cup of defeat. Nevertheless, let us state that all blame for our loss of the drill should go to the non-cadets and not to the cadets themselves.

To Company E, of Business, we extend our heartiest congratulations for their magnificent drill. Outside of ourselves there is no school we would be happier to have win possession of the flag than our nearest neighbors. We also wish to praise Company B, of Central, and F, of Eastern, for their splendid showing. These two were considered K's greatest rivals, E being a dark horse in the race.

Three years of successive victories proved too much for Tech. This year the great majority of men in the cadets were inexperienced, as most of the experienced men had red ribbons, and did not re-enlist. To this may be attributed Tech's downfall, for the experienced men make the company after all.

We may be very proud that this drill has shown that we know how to accept defeat as well as victory. It was with great pride we noted that Mr. Chamberlain remained with us, even though the superintendent, assistant superintendent and president of the board of education deserted to the yellow and blue.

After the drill, supper was served the cadets in the lunch room. Later the meeting adjourned to the assembly, where the usual speech making and awarding of honors took place.

Mr. Daniel, Mr. Chamberlain and the members of the military committeen told why, as did the major. Then the presentation of honors commenced.

Captain Wasserman awarded the Corporal's medal to D. C. Cooper, with W. A. Arner and C. K. Fink next in order. The two last mentioned were winners of privates' medals last year.

First Lieutenant Carl Henry August Reis, first presented to Captain Wasserman, the gift of the company, a solid gold watch. He then awarded the medal for the best experienced private to S. P. Corning with A. H. Whitney and J. W. Erbach, second and third, respectively.

Second Lieutenant Lange closed the awards to Company C by awarding the Inexperienced Private's Medal to H. P. Robinson, F. E. Ahern and J. De Shields receiving first and second mention, respectively.

Captain George Haines, of Company D, presented the Corporal's Medal to G. E. Barnes, with J. H. Fellows and R. Rudolph following closely in the order named.

After he had presented a gold watch to Captain Haines on behalf of the company, First Lieutenant Fiedler made the most polished speech of the evening in presenting to H. C. Terry the medal for the best experienced private. R. R. Hunter and C. E. Brooks were second and third, respectively.

Second Lieutenant Norman Spiedin acted as master of ceremonies in presenting the Inexperienced Medal to E. C. Sacks, who had a close fight with A. E. West and R. R. Johnson.

Then our class beauty, First Sergeant James Carberry Karnes, presented a bronze medal to Private A. F. Anderson, as the best drilled February rookie. Company D inaugurated a new custom this year by presenting blue and white ribbons to the first and second honorable mentioned men in each class.

In Company K, Corporal C. G. Miller received the prize medal from Captain Phillips. Both Miller and H. L. Strang, who was his nearest rival, won private medals last year. C. R. Taylor was third choice for this medal.

First Lieutenant, Chas. Wells (Bits) Herbert, made the snappiest address of the evening in presenting a watch to Captain Phillips. He also presented the Experienced Private's medal to K. McGregor. H. A. Chamberlain and W. V. Pettit received first and second, honorable mention, respectively.

Second Lieutenant Krehbiel, awarded F. Chirieleison the medal for the best drilled first year man. Both M. D. Dodge and J. G. Byler were close runners-up.

S. Zirkin received a bronze medal from First Sergeant Seaton as the best drilled February rookie.

The company then showed their appreciation of the work of their Lieutenants by presenting to both Herbert and Krehbiel a beautiful pair of cuff links. Corporals Miller and Strang made the speeches of presentation, respectively.

Although we did not win this year, the prospects for next year are unusually bright because of the large number of experienced men we will have. Get together, fellows, and bring the flag back to Tech.

# FINAL DEBATE IN AGORA.

On the afternoon of June 3rd, the final debate of the year was held in the Agora. It was the deciding debate for the gold medal, and Tech's orators were at their zenith. Never before in the memory of the present generation was such fire shown in room 114. In fact, the contest was so close that none of the audience was sure of the winner until the decision of the judges was announced.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the District of Columbia should have suffrage."

The sides were:

| Affirmative— | Negative— |
|---|---|
| Bertram Y. Kinzey, '14. | A. E. West, Freshman |
| Clarence J. Rammling, '14. | W. Irving Cleveland, '15 |
| Myles F. Connors, '15. | J. Wilder Tomlinson, '14 |

The debate was unanimously awarded to the affirmative, although the award of first honors was very close.

The main speech of Mr. Irving Cleveland, who will lead the society next year, was a masterpiece of oratorical art, far surpassing the feeble efforts of the winner. On the refutation, however, the fire of Mr. Kinzey was, in truth, a conflagration. The last straw, which weighed him in a winner was when he wildly shouted Patrick Henry's famous quotation, "Taxation without representation is tyranny." The judges were so impressed by this burst of eloquence that it was impossible for them to resist giving him first place.

When the averages were made out it was found that Mr. Kinzey had received 93.6 while Mr. Cleveland was but three-tenths behind him, having an average of 93.3. The final debate really showed what the members of the society are capable of, and it is the hope of all the Seniors that Tech and the Agora may be represented before the footlights next year by Messrs. Cleveland, Connors, Krey and "Freshie" West. Too much praise cannot be given this diminutive member of the debating society for the work he has done during the past year. West was the only man below the sixth semester to reach the final debate, and in the opinion of the judges he earned fourth place, which we must say, is going some for a freshman. With the exception of the president, he will be the best debator in the Agora next year, unless someone at present unknown appears to defeat him.

The medal presented to Mr. Kinzey was of plain fourteen karat gold, with a fancy gold T on front. On the back was engraved the legend "Best Debator, Agora, 1914. B. Y. Kinzey."

We wish Mr. Kinzey luck, and hope that he may win more debating honors at Cornell during the next four years.

# PERSONALS

Edited by F. H. B.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Johnnie Latimer is always out with the girls during Year Book office hours?

Tubby Felt knows everyone's business but his own?

Bert Kinzey can do everything but study?

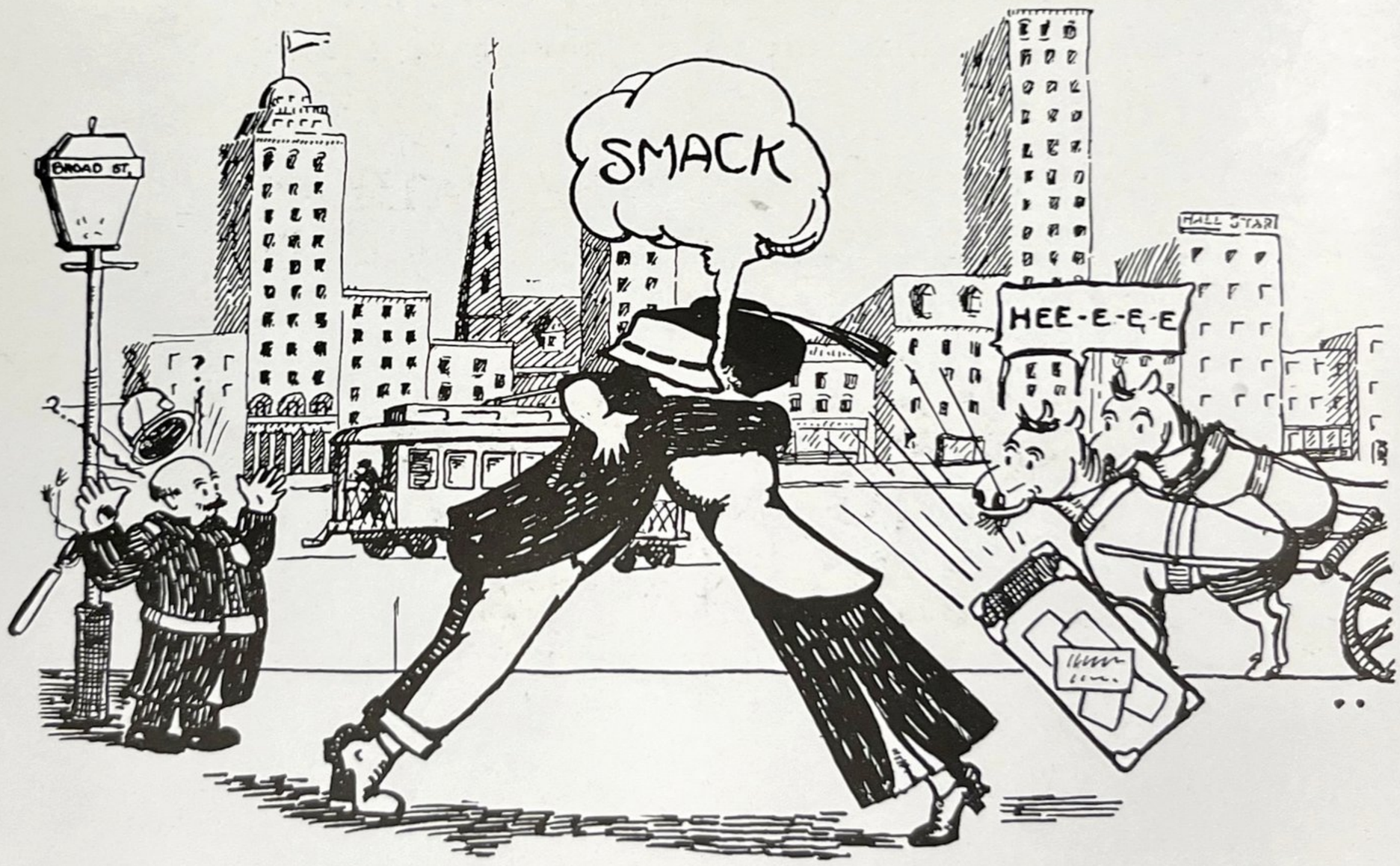
P. E. N. Bessling is some amateur detective?

"Jake" Rammling never does anything but talk? (some bluffer).

Mac used three and one-fourth hogsheads of midnight oil during the past winter? (More money for John D.)

Nannette never attended a meeting of the Agora, of which she was Vice President? (Not much loss.)

Jimmie Karnes won a prize for his looks? (A man offered a prize to anyone uglier than himself.)




WHAT WE EXPECT WHEN WE RETURN FROM COLLEGE

(*Continued Among the Ads.*)

# Advertisements

We request all friends of Tech to patronize the advertisers so that, in the future, the projectors of the Year Book will not have to undergo the many tribulations which befell us this year.

A true Techite shows as much school spirit by assisting in this way as by rooting at a football game.

REMEMBER, THAT THE PATH OF OUR SUCCESSORS MAY THUS BE MADE SMOOTH.

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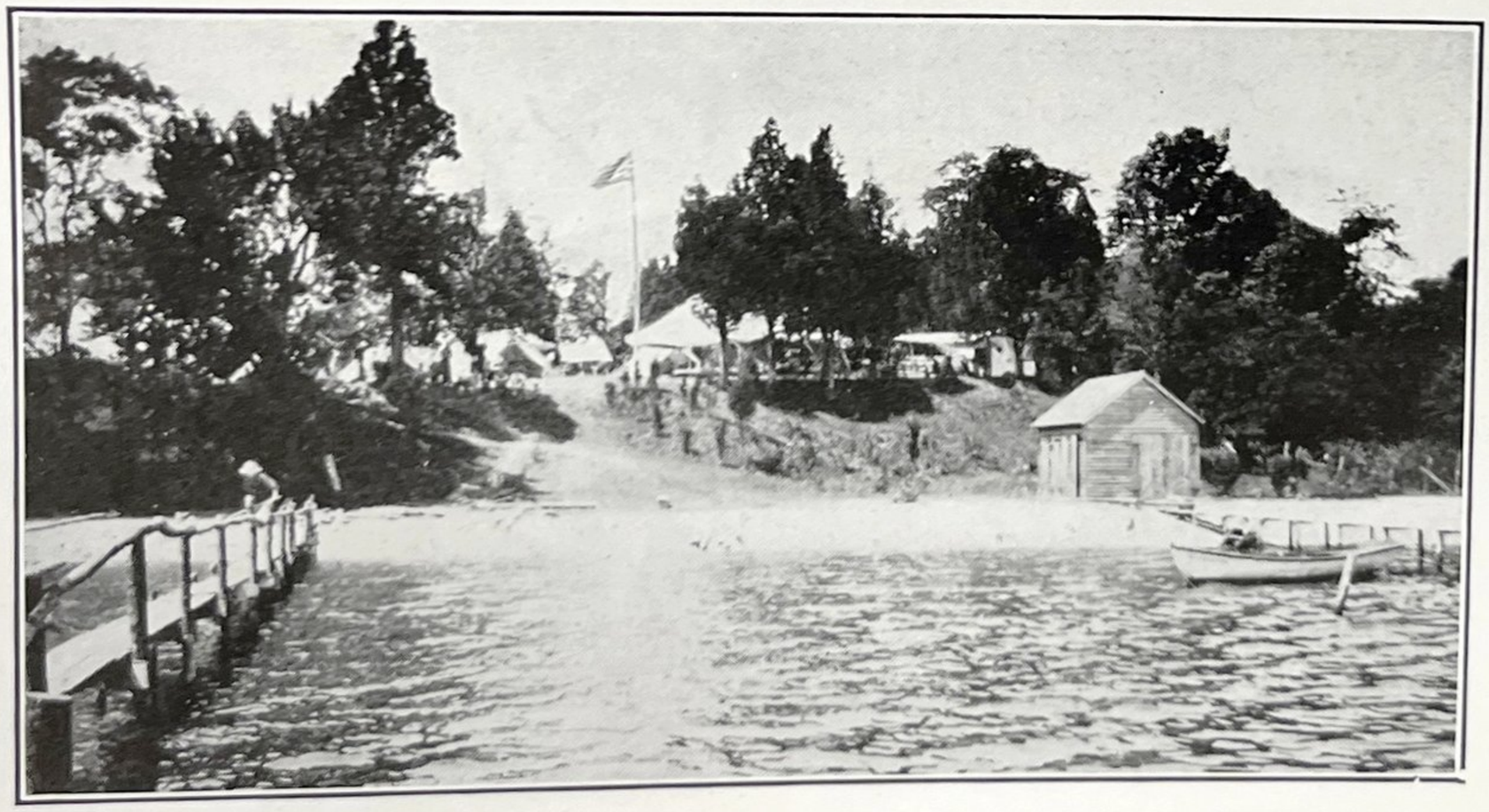

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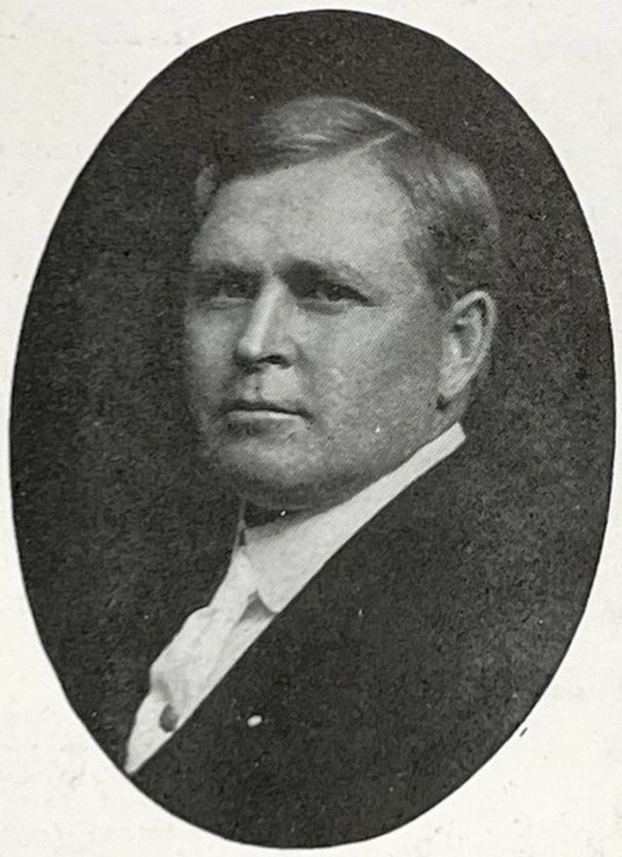

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